

The Weather

Hot with scattered thundershowers early tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and cooler.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

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DUFF JOINS ANTI-M'CARTHY CAMPAIGN

Steer Champion Brings \$626 In Junior Fair Auction Here

Top Pig Brings \$73.80 and Top Lamb Gets \$121

Rosalyn Marting's grand champion steer of the Fayette County Junior Fair brought \$51.75 a hundred when he went on the auction block, the destination of the 4-H and FFA livestock, Friday night.

Rosalyn said a tearful farewell to her blocky, 1,210-pound Hereford that she had cared for since he was a little calf on the farm of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting, on the CCC Highway west of Washington C. H., after he had been sold to Willard Wilson, Wilson Hardware Store proprietor, on his high bid that brought to Rosalyn a check of \$626.17.

That was the highlight of one of the outstanding features of the animal fair here. However, this was by no means the end of the sale; for 58 more steers, 62 pigs and 38 lambs went through the auction. A few, but not many, were not sold by their youthful owners.

Grinning little Corky Wilt's 180-pound market pig that took the championship of that division of the Junior Fair show was bought by the Producers Stockyards for \$41 a hundred at the start of the auction. That gave Corky a check for \$73.80. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wilt.

The reserve champion, entered by Robert Yeoman, weighed 175 pounds and was bought by the Helfrich Market on a bid of \$28.50 a hundred.

The reserve champion pen of three (the champion pen was not offered) entered by Eddie McCoy, brought \$24.75 on a bid by the Weiner Packing Co.

Donnie Bonham's grand champion lamb, that weighed 81 pounds, was sold to Union Stockyards on a bid of \$1.50 a pound for a total of \$121.50 in the auction. It was sold later by the Union to the Helfrich Market.

The reserve champion, entered by JoAnn Bonham, was sold to Armour & Co. for 85 cents a pound. He weighed 113 pounds.

MAX SCHLICHTER'S black Angus steer, which took the reserve championship of the show, brought \$50 a hundred pounds in the auction on the top bid by the Albers Super-Market. He weighed 1,180 pounds and brought a check for \$590 to his owner.

JoAnn Bonham's Shorthorn, that placed third in the show, brought \$40.25 a hundred in the sale on the top bid by the Kroger Grocery Co. He weighed 905 pounds and JoAnn got a check for \$364.26 for him.

This was the second year in a row that a girl had won the championship of the Junior Fair here. Last year, Donna Rife, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rife of Green Township, carried off top honors. Her steer was bought by the Kroger Grocery Co. for \$62 a hundred pounds, according to the records at the Extension Service office here.

Steers in this year's sale averaged 938 pounds each and brought an average of \$27.10 a hundred.

Other steers that went through the sales ring Friday night, their owners, weight, price and buyer were:

Roger Gorman; 790 lb. Hereford, for \$33.75 to Kroger.
Danny Schlichter; 975 lb. Angus, for \$37.00 to Helfrich.

Eloise McGowan; 945 lbs. Shorthorn, for \$28.25 to Swift Co.
Cindy Schlichter; 1035 lb. Hereford, for \$30.50 to Anderson's Drive Inn.

Donna Lou Rife; 870 lb. Hereford, for \$30.25 to Kroger.
Gary Cockerill; 1015 lb. Angus, for \$28.00 to G. D. Baker.

Roger Bonham; 795 lb. Shorthorn, for \$26.00 to Albers.
Johnnie Schlichter; 1200 lb. Hereford, for \$27.00 to Swift.

Floyd Smith; 865 lb. Hereford, for \$25.50 to Kroger.
Eloise McGowan; 1055 Angus, for \$25.75 to Albers.

Kay McGowan; 1100 lb. Shorthorn, for \$25.25 to Armour.
Sue Riley; 1020 lb. Hereford, for \$25.25 to Halliday Motor Sales.

John Bryant; 930 lb. Hereford, for \$26.75 to Helfrich.
Donna Lou Rife; 750 lb. Angus, for \$27.50 to H. H. Denton.

Rita Miller; 775 lb. Angus, for \$26.25 to Frozen Food Lockers.
Jim Woods; 935 lb. Hereford, for \$26.25 to Ellis Market.

Eldon Smith; 835 lb. Hereford, for \$25.25 to Walter Driesbach.
Fred Cook; 835 lb. Angus, for \$25.00 to Albers.



ROSALYN MARTING LEADS HER GRAND CHAMPION Hereford calf around the sales ring at the Junior Fair auction Friday night while buyers run the price up. Willard Wilson bought the 1,210 pound steer for \$41 a hundred pounds. The camera couldn't get the tears that are welling up in Rosalyn's eyes at the thought of parting with her calf. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Marting. (Record-Herald photo)

Rita Miller; 900 lb. Shorthorn, for \$25.50 to Kroger.

Cindy Schlichter; 1060 lb. Hereford, for \$26.50 to David Davies.

Alvin Carroll; 845 lb. Angus, for \$25.50 to Albers.

Patricia Greene; 880 lb. Hereford, for \$25.25 to Schmidt Pack. Co.

Mike Wagner; 965 lb. Hereford, for \$26.25 to Kroger.

Bobby Rife; 1015 lb. Hereford, for \$26.00 to Swift.

Dan Schlichter; 1050 lb. Angus, for \$27.75 to Helfrich.

Bob Montgomery; 930 lb. Shorthorn, for \$25.50 to Albers.

Samuel Mathews; 1,070 lb. Hereford, for \$24.75 to Helfrich.

David Mathews; 945 lb. Hereford, for \$25.25 to Albers.

Gene Gustin; 855 lb. Hereford, for \$24.25 to Swift.

Marvin Smith; 1,085 lb. Angus, for \$25.75 to David Davies.

Ralph Cockerill; 1,030 lb. Shorthorn, for \$24.75 to Swift.

David Greene; 940 lb. Hereford, for \$24.50 to Schmidt Packers.

Janet Knedler; 845 lb. Hereford, for \$24 to Schmidt Packers.

Gene Gustin; 885 lb. Hereford, for \$24.50 to Albers.

Pete Rife; 945 lb. Angus for \$26.50 to Albers.

Alvin Carroll; 850 lb. Angus, for \$24.75 to Albers.

Eldridge Cockerill; 1,065 lb. Shorthorn, for \$24.75 to David Davies.

Fred Cook; 910 lb. Angus, for \$25.25 to Dale's Furniture Store.

Billy Herman; 960 lb. Hereford, for \$25 to Albers.

Jeanie Coil; 890 lb. Hereford for \$24 to Schmidt Packers.

Shirley Cockerill; 945 lb. Angus, for \$25.35 to Falter Packers.

Pete Rife; 1,080 lb. Hereford, for \$24.75 to Armour.

Floyd Smith; 925 lb. Angus, for \$24.75 to Albers.

Eldon Smith; 805 lb. Hereford, for \$24 to Producers.

Jimmy Jacobs; 1,015 lb. Angus, for \$25.75 to Falter Packers.

John Bryant; 975 lb. Hereford, for \$25 to Schmidt Packers.

Bob Montgomery; 1,030 lb. Angus, for \$24.50 to Swift.

Jay Bonecutter; 730 lb. Hereford, for \$20 to Producers.

Mary Cook; 850 lb. Angus, for \$26.25 to Alfred Hagler.

Tom Cockerill; 1,015 Hereford, for \$24.50 to Swift.

David Pettit; 780 lb. Angus for \$25.50 to Frozen Food Lockers.

Joe Cockerill; 1,050 lb. Hereford, for \$23.75 to Swift.

Marion Smith; 815 lb. Angus, for \$25.25 to Limes and Dewey.

Bob Montgomery; 910 lb. Hereford, for \$22.50 to Schmidt Packers.

Carl Gilmore; 730 lb. Hereford, for \$22 to Albert Davis.

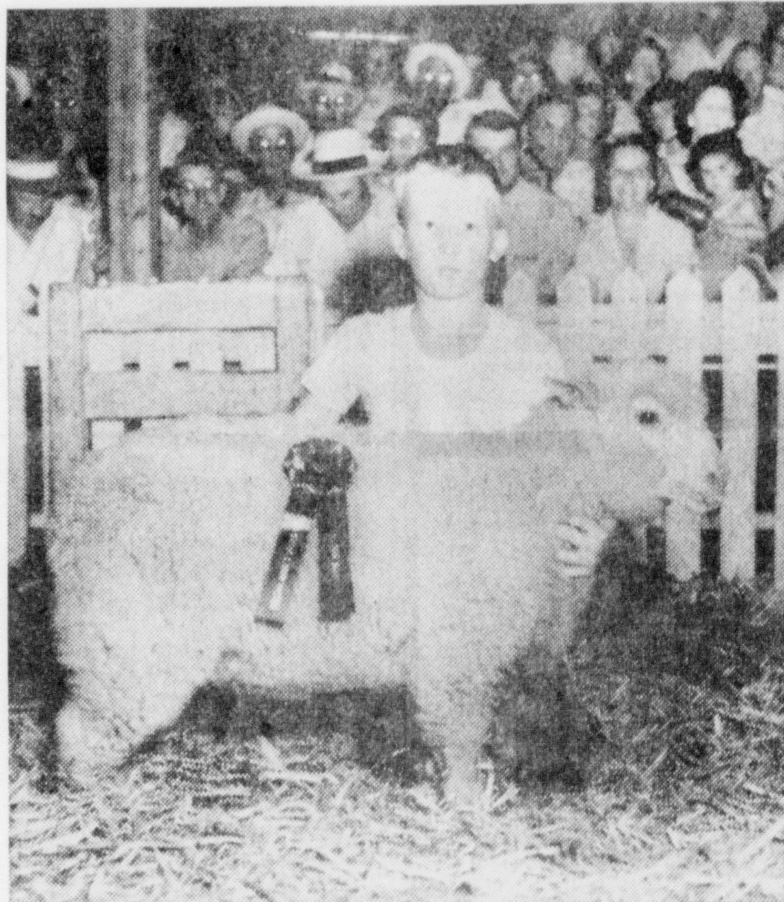
Johnnie Davis; 755 lb. Hereford, for \$21.50 to Schmidt Packers.

Total Value, \$15,002.33.

The Union Stockyards bought 45 pigs, weighing between 180 and 220 pounds on a grade and weight basis, for \$22.80 per cwt. from:

Glenn Montavon, George Montavon, Jim Kellough, David Cockerill, David Orr, George Garringer, Jim Butcher, Jerry Smith, Eldon Smith, David Garringer, Roger Yeoman, Donna Lou Rife, Ruth Burton, Tom Cockerill, Jo Cockerill, John McFadden, Bill McFadden, Nancy McFadden, Larry Cleland, Shirley Walters, Paul Miller, Dick Barton, Jack Barton, Betty Barton and Ferrol Lewis.

Ten pigs that weighed between 220 and 240 pounds were bought



ANY BUYERS? Donnie Bonham shows his grand champion market lamb at the Junior Fair livestock sale Friday night. (Record-Herald photo)



FOR THE LAST TIME, Corky Wilt feeds his grand champion market pig at the Producer's Stockyards. Corky's pig was sold Friday night at the Junior Fair livestock sale. (Record-Herald photo)

by the Herman Packing Co. of Portsmouth for \$22.50 a CWT from Oscar Glass, David Cockerill, Marlene Pierce, Robert Yeoman, Dan Schlichter, Larry Cleland, Paul Miller and Leroy Barton.

Four lightweight pigs, weighing between 160 and 180 pounds were bought for \$22 per CWT by the Producers Stockyards from Glenn Montavon, George Montavon, Jim Kellough, and Jim Butcher.

Eight heavy hogs, weighing 240 pounds and over, were bought by the Fayette Stockyards for \$21.50 a CWT from Roger Pierce, Charles Cline, Gary Kellenberger, Ruth Burton, Dan Schlichter and Charles Strouse.

Armour & Co. bought 12 blue lambs weighing 75 to 90 pounds for \$25.60 a CWT from George Iden, Joanna Bonham, Dornie Bonham, George Montavon, George Iden,

Karen Marshall, Ann Briggs and Glen Montavon.

The Producers Stockyards here bought six blue lambs weighing over 90 pounds for \$23.50 per CWT from George Iden, Karen Marshall, Steve Thompson, George Montavon and Donnie Bonham.

The Producers Stockyards also bought eight red lambs for \$22.50 per CWT from Larry Cleland, Larry Cleland, Steve Thompson, Glen Montavon, Sue Ellen Graumlich, Ronnie Rockhold and Gene Gustin.

Seven yellows were bought by the Eastern Order Buying Co. for \$19.75 from Larry Cleland, Larry Carman, Sue Ellen Graumlich.

Three lambs under 75 pounds were bought for \$19.25 by the Chillicothe Producers Association from Gloria Cleland, Willean Rockhold and Philip McCoppin.

Navy Fliers Detail Victory Over Chinese

Yanks Say Attacking Red Pilots Ran Into 'Bunch Of Tigers'

MANILA (AP)—Two Red Chinese fighter planes who picked a fight with U. S. Navy pilots five days ago ran into "a bunch of tigers," the American air commander says.

The Chinese were shot down July 26 by the U. S. pilots searching for possible survivors of a British airliner shot down by Red Chinese planes off Hainan Island.

In three action-packed minutes, the Navy Skyraiders from the aircraft carrier Philippine Sea blasted the propeller-driven Red fighters into the South China sea about 15 miles east of Communist-held Hainan. No American casualties were reported.

The United States protested to Peiping that the search planes were attacked over open sea, Peiping rejected the protest and charged U. S. planes "violated" the air over Hainan.

DETAILS OF the dramatic story were told at a press conference today for the first time by Vice Adm. W. K. Phillips, commander of the U. S. 1st Fleet, and the pilots who participated.

"It is my opinion those two Communist pilots exercised very bad judgment," he said.

Phillips commanded the task force, including the carriers Philippine Sea and Hornet, during the rescue operations.

The 11 Skyraiders, nine of whom fired bursts into the Red planes before they crashed, were commanded by Cmdr. George C. Duncan of Tacoma, Wash.

Duncan, a veteran of the Korean War credited with 15 Red planes, said his boys were "like a bunch of tigers" when the Red fighters (LA7s) attacked.

The commander said, "It was like World War II days again, one big battle in the air."

Duncan had scattered his flight in "layers" for the search mission. He, Lt. Roy M. Tatham, Andrews, N. C.; and Ens. Richard R. Crooks, Los Angeles, were flying at about 5,000 feet.

The other planes were in groups of four at 3,000 feet and 500 feet.

Supporting them were two F4U fighters, acting as cover, and three Skyraiders about five miles to the south serving as communications relay.

DUNCAN AND Tatham saw the Communist planes at about 6,000 feet almost simultaneously. Tatham said, "there's bogies coming in from starboard."

The Reds barreled in from the seaward side of the Navy planes but their bullets went over the Skyraiders.

Duncan, Tatham and Crooks weaved into position. Tatham made one pass but couldn't shoot because Duncan was too close. He made two more tries and hit one Communist plane with machine-gun fire both times. Crooks' bullets also found their mark and the Red plane spun into the water.

The other Skyraiders below swooped up and opened fire on the second Communist plane.

It headed in a 20-degree glide for the Hainan beach but by that time the F4Us were in the act. One of the F4Us screamed in with guns blazing and scored a hit. The Red crashed into the water.

Duncan said there was no chance the Red pilot survived.

After the battle that a Communist Chinese gunboat opened fire about three miles south of where the Red planes went down.

The tracer bullets missed the Navy planes. Duncan asked for instructions and was told to hold fire.

Adm. Phillips said, "I saw no reason to cause further complications in this situation."

Trapped Holstein Escapes Silo

NEW WINDSOR, Md. (AP)—White isn't stuck in the silo any more.

Stanley Simons said he didn't know how his 7-year-old Holstein got out. He left her to her own devices overnight. When he went out to milk, she was free.

Simons said White wandered off after he milked her the other night. Somehow she squirmed her way through the 2½ by 2-foot silo door.

"She's not very tall," said Simons, "but awfully broad. She got in by herself. I figured she could get out by herself. She's in good condition. No damage."

Dr. Sheppard Held For Slaying Wife

BAY VILLAGE (AP)—Maintaining his innocence and complaining that his arrest was unjust, Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard was jailed last night on a warrant accusing him of the murder of his wife.



Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard

After pleading innocent in Town Hall, the tall, 30-year-old osteopath was led in handcuffs to his cell.

"I DIDN'T THINK it could hap-

pen in this country," he remarked about his arrest.

Mrs. Marilyn Sheppard, an attractive, 31-year-old expectant mother, was found in her blood-soaked bed the morning of July 4, her face and skull bashed in by 27 savage blows.

Since then, Cleveland police, officially invited into the case only last week, had urged the arrest of her husband, a well known figure both socially and professionally in this swank lakefront suburb.

Sheppard is charged with first degree murder; authorities claim the slaying of his wife was premeditated.

Miss Susan Hayes, the pretty 24-year-old laboratory technician who formerly worked in the same Bay Village hospital as the doctor, was in a local hotel, watched over by a policeman.

She is a possible witness who voluntarily returned to Cleveland to tell investigators of her association with the osteopath. County Prosecutor Frank T. Cullitan said she signed a statement telling of intimacies with Dr. Sheppard. At the inquest he had flatly denied he ever was intimate with her.

DR. SHEPPARD was wearing a white T shirt when he was arrested and taken before Acting Mayor Gershom Barber. On the evening of July 3, neighbors who had dinner at the Sheppard house saw him wearing a white T shirt, but it had disappeared by the next morning. He said he could not recall what happened to it.

The young doctor also was wearing the heavy leather collar which has been around his neck much of the time since the day of the slaying.

His story, repeated a week ago in long hours of testimony at a coroner's inquest, has been that he fell asleep on a downstairs couch, awakened when his wife screamed, and ran upstairs.

He said he saw a "white form" and immediately was knocked out. He recovered, grappled with a bushy-haired man on the narrow Lake Erie beach back of the Sheppard home, and once again was knocked out.

Mrs. Sheppard's interest in golf has given police an idea for finding a murder weapon. She played golf two days before her death. Her golf bag no longer contains a No. 9 iron, the type used to blast out of a trap. Detectives said the No. 9 iron was the sort of club that could have caused the deep gashes in Mrs. Sheppard's head.

A hearing was set for a week from today.

THE SENATE made two changes in the bulky bill during debate which lasted from 9 a. m. until early evening.

1. It approved 86-2 an amendment by Sen. Smathers (D-Fla.) to add \$10 million to a \$23½ million fund for technical cooperation in Latin American nations.

Sen. Holland (D - Fla.) helped Smathers by telling the Senate South American leaders reported the recent Communist trouble in Guatemala could break out in other Latin American nations.

2. Sen. Malone (D-Nev.) upset the administration on a 49-40 vote that knocked from the bill a "strategic materials" section carried in previous aid bills and the one already passed by the House.

Malone contended foreign competition already had crippled the domestic mining industry and that stimulation of foreign production, as called for under the strategic materials provision, might benefit potential Communist aggressors.

Steeplejack Falls 165 Feet, Is OK

COLUMBUS (AP)—A 23-year-old steeplejack fell 165 feet from a light plant smokestack yesterday and was able to sit up in bed and grin about it today.

Frank Farquhar of Latty, Paulding County, one of a group painting and cleaning the tower, said he managed to get his hands on a rope as he tumbled over the edge of a platform. That slowed his fall and he suffered only a fractured leg, a few bruises and rope burns.

Arrested Thursday by Huntingdon police, the pair waived grand jury action to plead guilty to the charges and were sentenced yesterday.

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Ike-Booster Gives Backing To Flanders

Senate Continuing Debate On Censure Of Wisconsin Solon

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Duff (R-Pa.), fervent backer of President Eisenhower, today threw his support behind a move by Sen. Flanders (R-Wis.) to censure Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) for alleged conduct unbecoming a senator.

Duff said in advance of the Senate's resumption of debate today that he intends to vote for the motion to censure McCarthy, accused by Flanders of tarring the nation's honor by such conduct that he "can scarcely avoid being called a Fifth Amendment senator."

Flanders' one-sentence resolution offers no penalty against McCarthy, as would an earlier proposal of his to oust the Wisconsin senator from committee chairmanships. The motion merely says it is "resolved" that McCarthy's "conduct . . . is unbecoming a member of the United States Senate, is contrary to senatorial traditions, and tends to bring the Senate into disrepute, and such conduct is hereby condemned."

A major point stressed by Flanders was that McCarthy put himself in a category with "Fifth Amendment Communists" by refusing to testify before a Senate committee about his personal finances.

Duff, asserting that Indochina has fallen to the Reds while America's attention was riveted to the televised McCarthy-Army hearings, said that investigative procedures had "got off the track."

"IT IS IMPERATIVE that the Senate re-establish rules putting this situation under control and drawing definite boundaries that can't be broken," Duff said. "As a preliminary to this, I shall vote for the Flanders resolution to express my disapproval of the methods that have been followed."

While Duff was joining the slim ranks of Republicans publicly committed to striking at McCarthy, Sen. Knowland of California, the GOP leader, was sounding praise for objections raised against Flanders' move by Sen. Cordon (R) and Morse (Ind), both of Oregon.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., July 31, 1954
Washington C. H., Ohio

Less Milk Used Specialist Says

Average Per Person
Now 350 Pounds

Americans are using less milk than they did 10 years ago. Robert Pelley, Ohio State University extension dairy marketing specialist says each person uses only 350 pounds of milk a year. That compares to 400 pounds a decade ago.

The 400 pounds a year equals one pint a day. Pelley says nutritionists recommend a quart a day for growing children and mothers, and at least 1 pint a day for all other adults.

Sue Christian, extension nutritionist, says milk is one of our best sources of calcium. It's an excellent source of high quality protein by young and old alike, and it's high in riboflavin she adds.

She says people who have decided they don't like to drink milk can get it as ice cream, cheese, soups, bisques, chowders, stews, baked goods, main dishes, salads, dressings and desserts, in hot or cold beverages.

Contrary to some beliefs, milk has a place in reducing diets. Miss Christian says the protein, minerals and vitamins in milk more than offset its calories. Reducing diets approved by health and nutrition specialists keep the milk requirement high.

If people again start using 400 pounds of milk a year, Pelley says surpluses would disappear in about 18 months. To do that, each person would have to use 1/4 glass more milk each day. If everyone used 1-3 glass more daily, surpluses would disappear in a year.

7,809,319

Tons Fertilizer To Boost Corn

Farmers in 13 Corn Belt states used 7,809,319 tons of fertilizer last year to boost their crop yields per acre, reports the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee, in a statement based on U. S. Department of Agriculture compilations. Illinois led the Corn Belt states in fertilizer use in the year ending June 30, 1953, with 1,653,168 tons, the figures show. Indiana was second with 1,205,793, followed by Ohio with 1,174,201 tons.

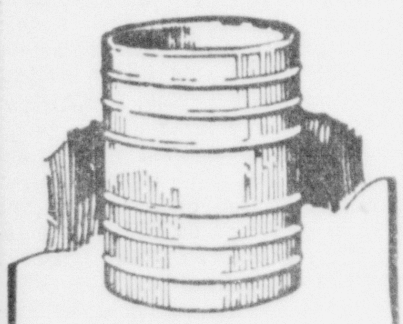
Then came Missouri, with 833,694 tons; Michigan, with 647,976; Kentucky, with 614,199; Iowa, with 550,464; and Wisconsin, with 419,466. Fertilizer use in other states was: Minnesota, 267,709 tons; Kansas, 239,629; Nebraska, 145,902; North Dakota, 40,495; and South Dakota, 16,223 tons.

Corn Belt farmers used 7 1/2 times more fertilizer last year than in 1939, according to the committee. In that year fertilizer consumption in the 13 states totaled only 1,048,362 tons.

"As fertilizer use has increased," says the committee, "plant food has steadily become a better 'buy' in terms of the purchasing power of major farm commodities. Bushel for bushel and pound for pound, farm products today will buy anywhere from one and one-half to two times more fertilizer than they did in 1939."

"Not only has fertilizer become a better buy, but farmers are getting more crop feeding power in every ton of plant food. The average percentage of primary plant nutrients in a ton of fertilizer has increased more than 5 percent in the past five years."

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WANT AD.



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Farm land is made more productive when properly drained. Can be worked earlier. Soil fertility is increased.

But be sure your tile is CONCRETE. For properly made concrete tile gets better with age. Won't crumble or shatter under frost. All ways perfectly round and true. Dense, firm and strong. All sizes. Low prices.

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&
Building Supplies
— Phone 24711 —



A Farmer's Notebook

By THOMAS E. BERRY
FERTILIZE IN THE FALL

This advice just came to me via a radio. "Fertilizing the sod you want to plow under for corn next year hastens its growth and root development so you have a much heavier sod to plow under than you would have had if you had not applied the fertilizer," the speaker said. "Then it hastens the decomposition of organic matter in the soil, liberating available plant food material," he continued. Why not try it at least in a small way? You are sure to be pleased.

NOT IN OFFICE THIS TIME

I'm not in the office this time as I write my column, but out in our home orchard started in 1920 when we bought this 5 acre farm adjoining Hillsboro, Ohio, on U. S. 62.

VARIETIES OF TREES

We started this orchard with two Elberta and one Hale Haven Peach tree. Then we've made it a policy to order two or three good fruit trees each year, and most of them have lived. We now have two Bartlett, one Kieffer pear trees, two Early Harvest, one Maiden Blush, one Baldwin, two Red Delicious, one Grimes Golden and one Golden Delicious, mature bearing apple trees, one Early Elberta peach tree. (Pardon the interruption, I see some red ripe peaches on this tree, that I must "sample" at once. It's a red meaty cling and is it good? "Delicious," does not begin to describe it.)

Oh! I forgot to mention the Gravenstein apple, loaded down with apples that mature in early fall, after the Maiden Blush, one of our very best summer apples.

Then we have six three year old apple trees that will bear next year, and one peach tree and four apple trees set out this year.

An early bearing sour cherry tree, a sweet cherry tree and an arbor of grapes completes the list.

It has been a pleasure setting out the trees in this orchard and caring for them through the years. They haven't needed much care either they've been good children, as it were, that we've enjoyed raising very much.

SPRAY PROGRAM

It's been simple and very practical; a lime sulfur dormant spray put on most years in February and early March and a petal fall spray made by adding one tablespoon of arsenate of lead and one tablespoon of hydrated lime to a gallon of water and applied with a knapsack three gallon sprayer, that cost less than \$5; a very little pruning to correct the growth of the trees, and putting hardware wire cloth around the young trees late in the fall to keep the rabbits from peeling the trunks, mowing in late June and leaving the clippings on the ground is all the attention it has had.

And have we had a lot of fruit off of it? We surely have and we'll have a lot of it this year.

I again recommend planting a home orchard and getting the habit of setting out a few trees each year. It will give you another decade. (Please turn to Page Nine)

WE BUY GRAIN

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Your flock represents a good investment. So does your home grains. **SAVE MONEY**—feed your grains to your layers... but be sure to mix them with

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Red Rose
36% POULTRY
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The mixture of home grains and RED ROSE 36% POULTRY SUPPLEMENT will provide your hens with the necessary proteins, vitamins and minerals lacking in grains alone—and will give the hens all nutrients they will need for producing lots of eggs that are your profit.

See us today. We'll gladly recommend the mixtures best suited to your needs.

ESHELMAN FEED, INC.

"A Red Rose Feed For Every Need"

Poisons May Kill Livestock

Care Urged in Using
Various Materials

Even on the best-managed farms, carelessness with poisonous materials used in farming may exact a costly toll among livestock, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned animal owners today.

"In fact, the risks may be even greater on well managed farms because of their greater use of chemical products, as in weed and insect control," says the Foundation.

"For example, cattle readily eat plants treated with sodium chlorate and the results are often fatal. They will by-pass plants treated with arsenic, but may be poisoned by drinking from puddles in fields recently treated. Various other weed killers are in themselves harmless to animals but may cause chemical changes in plants, which when eaten, produce ill effects."

FERTILIZERS containing nitrogen should be placed well out of reach of livestock. So should discarded paint pails, old storage batteries, and other products containing lead. An animal may be poisoned after just a few licks, the Foundation says.

Certain chemical compounds are effective worming agents but should never be left where animals can get at them. Similarly, salt is vital to animals, but when it becomes a brine it may be toxic to pigs.

"Prompt treatment is the key to saving animals that are poisoned," the Foundation advises. "The veterinarian should be called the moment the first poisoning symptoms are noticed."

Fewer Potatoes To Reach The Market

Farmers will market fewer potatoes in the next 2 months than they did last summer unless shipments from late potato states are considerably heavier than in 1953.

Marketing specialists of the U. S. Department of Agriculture say late spring marketings of potatoes were down 25 percent. They also report prospects are for 8 percent smaller harvest this year in the summer commercial potato states.

Farmers received higher prices for potatoes in both May and June than in those months last year.

Buy Boars Early Specialist Urges

Buy herd boars early as a first step in improving spring's pig crop. Herb Barnes advised farmers today. Early buyers have more good animals to choose from and they can get boars settled in their new surroundings before the fall breeding season.

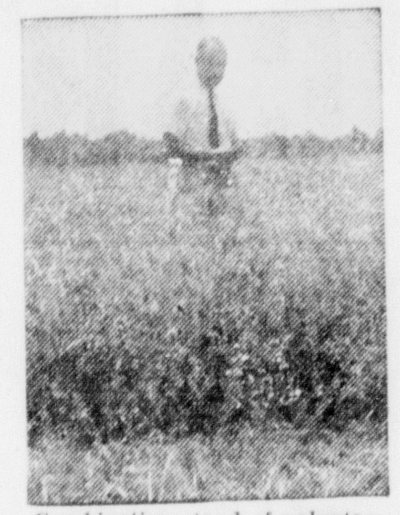
Barnes, Ohio State University swine specialist reminded farmers to buy only from reputable breeders and to have boars tested for brucellosis before taking them into the herd.

RECEIPTS DOWN

HILLSBORO—During the first six months this year parking meter receipts were about \$700 under the collections a year ago for the same period, the total this year being \$11,570.

Rescuegrass, Once Pest, Is Now Valuable Forage

Cows like to graze rescuegrass, a very palatable cool weather grower. It is a useful pasture grass, especially at times of year when fresh herbage is at a premium and dairy herd production is usually at the seasonal low point.



Combination stand of volunteer rescuegrass and reseeded clover ready for seed harvest in late May.

In the mid-South rescuegrass is a short-lived perennial which re-seeds itself profusely. Seedlings that sprout in the fall from shattered out seeds are just "stand insurance." Farther south it generally acts as a reseeded winter annual.

The grass is being used as a base in row-crop rotations, for

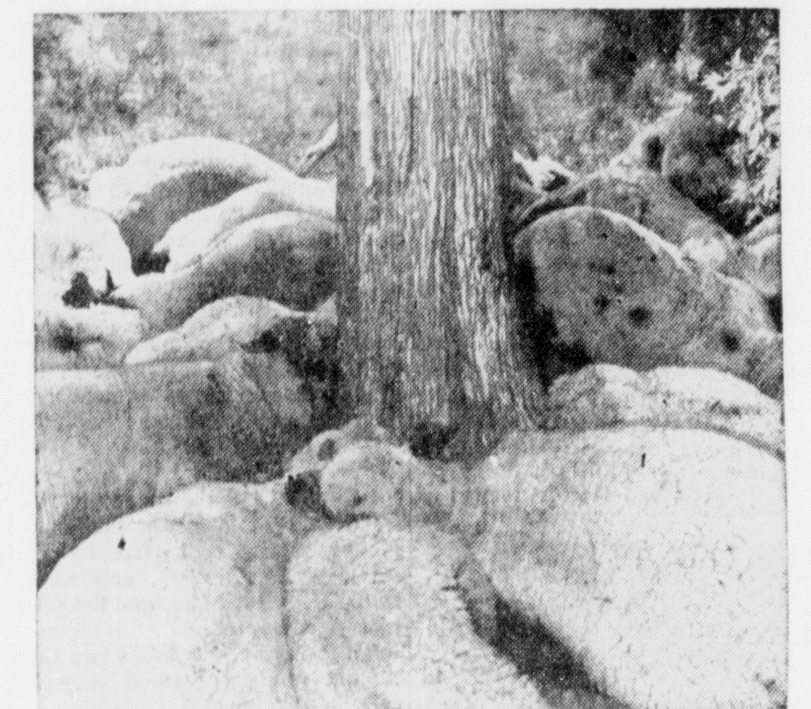
grazing, and for hay and seed production. Four of these uses are outlined briefly by B. H. Hendrickson in CROPS AND SOILS.

(1) When rescuegrass is grown as a temporary winter cover crop, preferably in combination with crimson clover, sod is turned under in March as green manure in preparation for a summer row crop such as corn.

(2) When it is desired to retain rescuegrass and reseeded crimson clover in pasture, cattle are removed about April 1st. Seed of both crops matures and is generally combine-harvested together. Crimson plants die; a good proportion of rescue plants survive the summer supplying light grazing until fall. Then the perennial plants form a dense stand of rescue and crimson clover which is utilized for the second year's winter grazing.

(3) Dwarf grain sorghum is grown in rows as a summer catch crop on disked-down, rescue-reseeded crimson clover stubble, following late May seed harvest. Three combine-harvested seed crops are obtained—grass, clover and grain annually—in addition to self-seeding of the sod crops. Subsequent winter grazing is available on fenced cropland fields.

(4) The rescuegrass and reseeded crimson clover are permitted to stand without further tillage. Seed crops and summer grass hay are harvested. This stand appears to be adequately self-maintaining



KILLED BY LIGHTNING, dead sheep are shown by a tree near Hillsboro, O., following a severe electrical storm. Scar on tree trunk shows where the lightning struck. Twenty-seven sheep, owned by Perry Emery, were killed by the bolt. (International)

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The Federal Land Bank has stood by the farmers through bad times as well as good.

SAFETY

Federal Land Bank loans are based on the normal earning capacity of a farm over a long period of time if you need it, but can be paid off at any time without penalty.

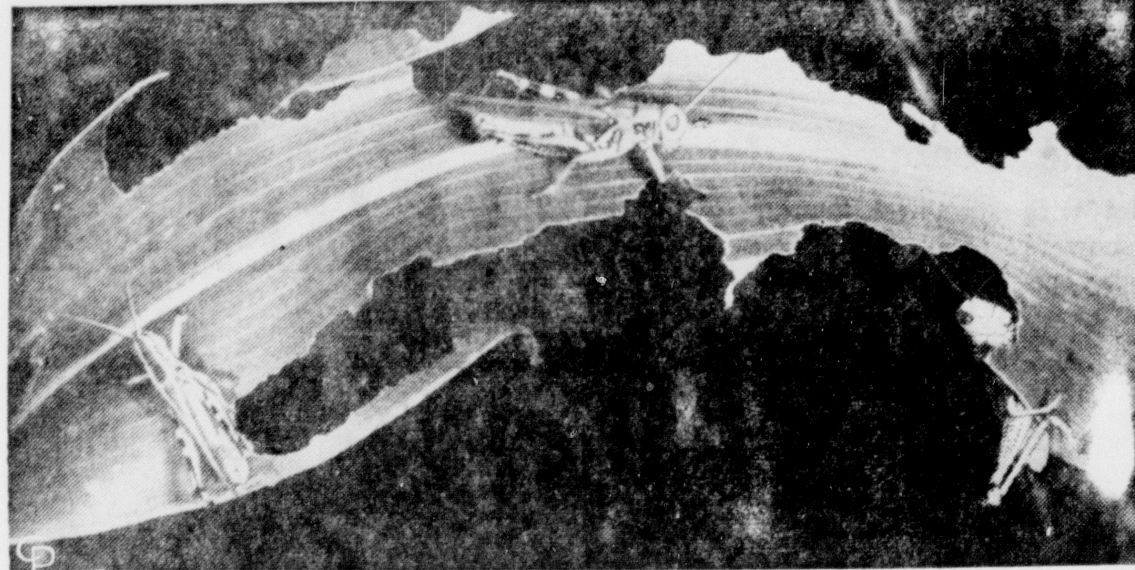
THE FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

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Washington C. H., O.

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Making Farm Loans In
Fayette - Clinton & Madison Counties



THIS CLOSEUP of grasshoppers eating away at corn leaves is symbolic of what is happening to corn in many midwestern states. Extreme heat brought out the hordes of hoppers to add to drought damages. The photo was made in the Independence, Mo., area. (International Soundphoto)

for two years at least, and presumably longer. Considerable controlled winter grazing is available on these fields also.

There is little doubt that rescuegrass foliage and seed yields can be considerably increased by high-rate fertilization, particularly of nitrogen. A moderate rate of annual application consists of 400-500 pounds per acre of complete fertilizer in the fall and a top dressing of not over 66 pounds per acre of nitrogen in the spring.

Ohio Dairymen to Attend Hearings

Many Ohio dairymen will be affected by milk marketing hearings scheduled for August 9, in Pittsburgh.

Elmer Baumer, Ohio State University milk marketing specialist, says the purpose of the hearing is to consider setting up a federal order for the Pittsburgh market. A federal order would establish minimum prices for all farmers sending milk to market. Under present regulations, minimum prices are set only for Pennsylvania producers.

Pennsylvania has a state milk marketing order. State orders regulate only the milk shipped from dairymen within that state. A federal order sets minimum prices for all milk shipped to a market that's under the order.

Dairymen's Cooperative Sales Association (DCSA) requested the hearing. It's open to the public.

Early Vaccination of Calves To Prevent Blackleg Is Urged

Early vaccination of calves was suggested here today as the surest way to protect against blackleg which threatens some cattle raising sections of the nation at this time of year.

"Calves between the ages of three months and two years are especially susceptible to this killer," warned the American Foundation for Animal Health. The warning applies in particular to farms where blackleg has broken out in past years. Infecting organisms are extremely difficult to destroy and may live in the soil from year to year, it was stated.

Blackleg symptoms include lameness, swelling of some part of the body, fever and loss of weight. However, the onset and course of the disease can be so swift that infected animals may die before symptoms are noticed. Blackleg deaths during sultry summer months are sometimes ascribed to lightning, and this misunderstanding may throw the farmer off guard.

"He may lose several animals before he realizes he is up against something even more dangerous than lightning," says the Foundation. "In case of any sudden animal death, the only safe procedure is to obtain an immediate diagnosis. If the trouble proves to be blackleg, vaccination will often protect the rest of the herd."

Extreme care in disposing of car-

casses of blackleg victims was also emphasized by the Foundation. If removal is not feasible, the carcass should be burned or buried very deeply under lime to prevent contamination of the soil.

Pipeline Readied

COLUMBUS (AP)—A \$1 million pipeline project to improve gas supplies in seven northwestern Ohio communities is near completion. The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. says it will provide more heating gas to Toledo, Findlay, Fostoria, Van Buren, Arcadia, North Baltimore and Bowling Green.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

NOW ONLY 5¢ A PIG IS ALL IT COSTS TO FEED OUT WORMS

Agricultural authorities estimate a moderately wormy pig needs \$4.99 worth of additional feed—and 5 weeks more time to reach market weight than a pig without worms. . . and they further state that up to 74% of all pigs do have worms—whether they look like it or not.

YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO GAMBLE ON WORM LOSSES THIS YEAR WITH THE NEW, LOW PRICE ON MOORMAN'S E-Z-EX WORM EXPELLER.

With E-Z-Ex, pig worming is safe, simple, easy and effective. You simply mix E-Z-Ex with ground feed and keep your pigs on a regular ration while they're being wormed. No messy catching and dosing. The pigs worm themselves.

The action of E-Z-Ex is so gentle that pigs usually keep on gaining while they're being wormed.

THE MOST EFFECTIVE OF ALL LARGE ROUNDWORM EXPELLERS.

E-Z-Ex has a proved effectiveness of 95% or better in the worming of more than 50 million pigs. For only a few cents a pig you can make yourself additional pork profits that will run into dollars. Get your supply today.

I HAVE E-Z-EX IN STOCK AND CAN MAKE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. CALL ME TODAY FOR YOUR SUPPLY.

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Give away dollars on the bulk of your lambs in order to sell a few at a premium price.



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WASHINGTON C. H. UNION STOCKYARDS

Rural Dangers From Drowning

Suggestions Are Made To Lower Deaths

The 'Ole Swimm'n' Hole' is fun but it takes a heavy toll each year. O. C. Croy, chairman of the Ohio Farm and Home Safety Week committee, reports the nearly 50 percent of all drownings are rural people. July 25-31 is Farm and Home Safety Week.

Investigations show principal causes of drownings are lack of skill and poor judgment. Nearly 90 percent of farm residents who drown are non-swimmers.

A majority of all infant drownings occur on farms, Croy adds. Most of these are in stock tanks, cisterns, tubs, etc. Croy urges parents to teach their children water safety.

To reduce needless loss of life from water sports, the National Safety Council says:

(1) Check the safety of swimming areas.

(2) Have a boat, raft or coil of rope nearby for emergencies.

(3) Don't swim alone; and never allow anyone to go into water when they are tired, over-heated or immediately after eating.

(4) Don't overload boats.

(5) Know and heed weather signs and don't stay out in storms.

(6) Always step into the center of a boat—never jump. Don't stand up in a moving boat or permit horse-play.

(7) Don't leave old tubs, boilers, jars or other containers around the farm or home. It takes as little as 2 inches of water to drown an infant.

(8) Protect stock watering tanks. If possible, fence them off or cover them.

(9) Inspect cisterns and wells regularly to see that all coverings are safe.

Speed Necessary To Get Vegetables To The Freezers

Speed in getting vegetables from the garden to the freezer is all-important for garden freshness and top quality.

During hot weather it's best to harvest vegetables in the early morning and pick vegetables at their best, as you would for the table.

All vegetables should be processed and frozen as quickly as possible. In case of an emergency, you may store them for a short time after harvest. Cool vegetables promptly on trays in the refrigerator or in large containers of cold water.

Cooling helps retain flavor, quality and vitamin C. Scalding is necessary to prevent off-flavor and help preserve the garden-fresh color, vitamin content and texture of vegetables.

The current issue of Capper's Farmer lists these eight important freezer pointers:

1. For scalding, place water in a large kettle—aluminum, enamel-ware, or stainless steel—and bring to a rolling boil. Use 1 gallon of water per pound of vegetables, 2 gallons for leafy green vegetables.

2. Place the vegetable in a wire basket or cheesecloth bag and submerge it in the boiling water. Start counting time.

3. Keep the kettle covered during scalding and keep the heat on high.

4. Scald each vegetable according to directions.

5. Cool immediately in the ice water or in cold running water for about the same length of time as used for scalding.

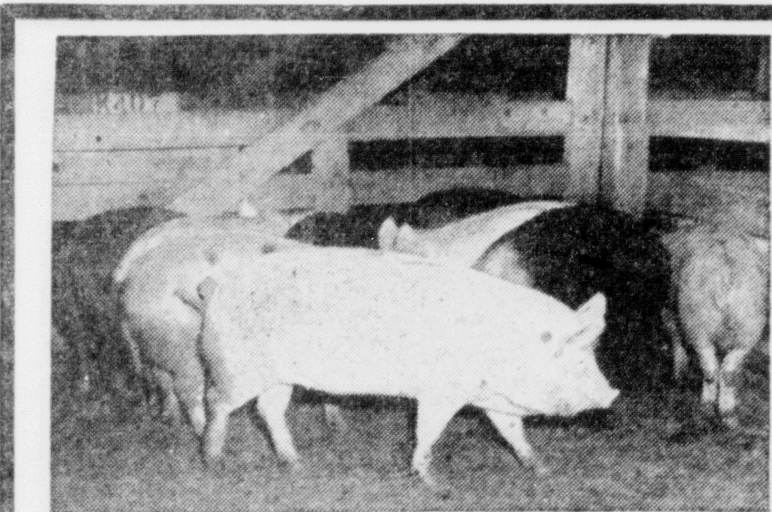
6. Drain and pack in containers.

7. Label and date.

8. Freeze according to directions that came with your freezer.

Polio Total Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Polio cases in Franklin County totaled 29 yesterday as four new cases were reported. There were 18 cases during a corresponding period last year.



WANT MORE MONEY FOR YOUR HOGS?

Meat-type hogs weighing 180 to 220 pounds, like those shown above, sell above the regular market when handled through hog pools at PRODUCERS. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose by selling your hogs on grade at this market.

REMEMBER! - - -

For Top Prices & Courteous Service
Consign Your Livestock To:

OUR TUESDAY AUCTION!
PRODUCERS STOCKYARDS

News and Views Of the Grange

By HERBERT PERRILL

(County Grange Deputy)
Did you get an opportunity to look over the Grange booths this year at the Fair? Every year each of the six subordinate Granges decorates one of the booths under the west end of the grandstand.

Our Fair is, as is most every fair, basically intended to be an agricultural exposition. Therefore, the Grange, being the only agricultural fraternity in the world, considers it most appropriate that it participate in such an exposition.

The displays are intended to portray Grange ideals and Grange objectives as well as Grange accomplishments and basic Grange philosophy.

Each year the booths have been very nice but this year the Granges "out did" themselves.

First was won by Madison Good Will, of which Charles Cook is the master. In the preparation of the booth, Mr. and Mrs. Cook were very ably assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shobe, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Knisley and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Sterling.

The competition among the Granges on this project, however, was quite keen with very few points between any of them.

The Granges should feel proud of an excellent piece of work just as all those who have participated in making this Fair one of our best (and perhaps the best) should feel proud.

The picture in Washington, as this is being written, is not encouraging as far as our farm program is concerned. It is bogged down in politics.

I would like to quote to you some of Roy Battles' comments on this matter. Remember that Roy is in Washington and working on these problems.

"Why worry about the farmer? What difference does it make if he is in a recession? After all, he only contributed 10 percent to the country's gross national product, and if his income is 10 percent below parity, this only affects the national economy by one percent."

"This thinking exists currently in many high-level groups. Part of the public relations job the Grange faces is to correct this erroneous thinking. Telling the farm story to the other 85 percent of the population is getting tougher and tougher."

"More and more farmers are going to have to pitch in and 'join up' and 'ante up' through their organizations if they expect to stay even with the board."

"It was a busy week in Washington. Our major activities centered around three major bills."

"The Farm Bill—the Senate treatment of the 'right decent' measure passed by the House is still problematical. The consideration of the bill has been delayed time and time again. Those forces that would like to see the bill die and the Act of 1949 become law by default, seem to be losing some ground."

"Our efforts to pry the bill loose finally took National Master Newsom to the White House on Wednesday. This visit resulted in the positive assurance on the part of the administration that there will be a farm bill passed by the Senate."

"This is good, however, it is impossible to predict the outcome."

"Our chances of retaining the good provisions of the House-approved bill, including the two-price mechanism for wheat, are perhaps slightly better than 50-50."

So goes the remarks of Roy who is "on the job" in Washington.

Wages Boosted

CANTON (AP)—Under a new contract with the International Die Sinkers Union, 100 employees of Canton Drop Forging & Mfg. Co. will get a 6½ to 10-cent hourly pay boost. The firm also is negotiating with the AFL Blacksmiths Union, which represents 835 workers.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Color Becomes Major Problem In Search for Hardy Tomato

An Ohio botanist has been working 14 years trying to solve a research problem and at the same time satisfy the taste whims of southwestern Ohio consumers.

The scientist is Dr. L. J. Alexander of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster. His job is to breed a greenhouse tomato to that's resistant to wilt disease.

But there's a hitch in his plans. The tomato must be red-skinned—not pink like other Ohioans prefer. For some reason, area housewives like to serve ruddy,



Bandseeded trefoil makes thick stand.

red tomatoes. And so far Dr. Alexander hasn't found the elusive factor in nature that keeps red tomatoes from getting the disease.

Hamilton County vegetable growers are solidly behind this long-time project of the state's biggest research institution, and with good reason. Seven years ago the Buckeye botanist and his associates gave northern Ohio growers a tomato variety known as WR Globe. It traces its ancestry to a cherry-like tomato growing in the wilds of Peru and has the strange quality of resisting Fusarium wilt disease. That means more and better tomatoes per stalk, more total income to the grower.

Dr. Alexander told his story to area newspapermen at the farm belonging to William Moeller & Sons on Banning Road. Like many Hamilton County growers, these sturdy farmers of German ancestry have been supplying fresh vegetables to Cincinnati markets for four generations.

THE MOELLERS, however, have more than a passing interest in raising a top quality product. Several years ago they donated greenhouse space to the Ohio Experiment Station for Dr. Alexander to make a practical application of his research findings begun in the laboratories and greenhouses at Wooster.

This year there are about 42 different experimental varieties growing in the Moeller greenhouse. Dr. Alexander believes 20 of them show promise toward giving growers what they want. But he's not ready to make any recommendations yet.

"It's hard for the average person to understand why it takes so long to get a certain factor in breeding," the botanist pointed out. "At the most, you can grow only two crops a year, and when you're crossing and recrossing, that takes time. I'm convinced we can give this area a red wilt-resistant tomato, but it's a job that takes patience and extreme care."

Dr. Alexander said if all Hamilton County growers were as good at their job as the Moellers, the need for a resistant variety would be lessened. He noted that very few of the tomato plants in the Banning Road greenhouses are affected. However, the Moeller boys, Ed and Roy, say they're just lucky.

There are other factors that plague growers. One is blotchy ripening or uneven coloring. The other is fruit cracking. Cincinnati housewives want near perfect tomatoes, the elder Moeller pointed out. Dr. Alexander is working on these problems too.

IMPORTANCE of the greenhouse tomato industry in Ohio is emphasized by the fact that Buckeye growers supply nearly half of all those consumed in the United States. On a state basis, it's a \$10 million business.

At the Moeller farm, Ed and Roy help their father with more than an acre of glasshouse farming. Even to a casual visitor, the place is a model of efficiency and cleanliness. Perhaps that accounts for the fact the Moeller family has done so well with tomato raising.

County agricultural agent Carl Bibbee showed newspapermen at the Moeller farm how to tell the difference between Ohio-grown tomatoes and the so-called "southern repack" or tube tomatoes.

Every Ohio tomato has a trademark which the housewife can easily recognize. Bibbee said. The Buckeye greenhouse tomatoes have the green stem attached, while those sold in tubes do not. Anyone who compares the two types can readily tell that Ohio tomatoes are far superior in flavor, Bibbee declared. Moreover, they are extra nutritious.

Bibbee said if more tomatoes were grown prices would come down.

MOST YOUNG men who want to go into farming today, Bibbee observed, are not content to do hand work as this business requires. They would rather ride a tractor than weed and hoe tomato plants when they become farmers.

Vegetable farming in Hamilton County, however, appears to have a rosy future. There are more young men in it than ever. Hamilton County ranks third in the states production of greenhouse vegetables.

Dad Moeller was asked whether or not he thought science had rid farming of some of the early early almanac theories once practiced by farmers.

"Agricultural research is a wonderful thing," he replied. "But I still believe I have more tomatoes ripen in the full of the moon."

As he spoke, however, this stolid farmer was idly fingering a plant sex-hormone applicator—one of the latest devices of science to make a tomato plant produce more fruits.

"What's that thing you have there?" a reporter asked.

Moeller's eyes lit up. "Come here and I'll show you how it works."

It was easy to see age old tradi-

tions were slowly giving way to modern science, even in the mind of William Moeller.

Thanks to men like him, so typical of Hamilton County "glass-house farmers," and to ability and patience of men like Dr. Alexander, Ohio has an industry of which it can be proud.

Fees Piling Up

COLUMBUS (AP)—Permit fees from trucks who pay to use Ohio highways have totaled about \$350,000, but the state can't spend the money yet because the last Legislature failed to say how it should be spent.

WRONG LICENSE

CIRCLEVILLE — Clarence Webb, 42, Washington C. H., was fined \$50 and costs for having license plates issued to another person.

FALL WILL SOON BE HERE!

Why Not Make A Date With Us To

GET YOUR FARM EQUIPMENT

READY NOW!

It Will Save Time & Money, Not To Be Delayed During

The "Fall Rush" Ahead!

Drummond Implement Co.

Grain and Hay ELEVATOR

with DRAGLINE SHOCK ABSORBER

A Cardinal extension The only farm elevator equipped with dragline shock absorber. Protects and prolongs the life of the chain. Eliminates costly delays due to breakage. An important factor in operational efficiency.

Cardinal Elevators are available in lengths of 24', 32', 40'. Additional lengths available in stationary models.

Guaranteed - - EFFICIENCY and DURABILITY

- Constant spring tension on chain at all times.
- Elevator trough completely equipped with high grade self-aligning ball bearings.
- Elevators baled hay, ear corn and all types of small grain.
- Elevator well balanced; one man can easily handle and operate.
- Spring control on feeder enables easy lifting with one hand.
- Bucket-type flights extending full width of 14" trough.
- Slip clutch standard equipment on model No. 200.
- 4' to 1' gear reduction standard equipment on model No. 200.
- When elevating ear corn, screen in trough bottom can be utilized to remove shatterings. (Important when cribbing new corn.)
- Easily trailed behind automobile or tractor.
- Ready for operation with tractor power take-off, speed jack, gasoline engine or electric motor without the purchase of additional attachments.
- Cardinal elevator carries the standard implement warranty.

FANNIN & COOK

Jeffersonville, O.

New Short Farm Course Offered

Ohio State Arranges Study Course

Young men who want to learn more about farming will find a new agricultural study program available at the Ohio State University College of Agriculture this fall.

C. S. Hutchison, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, says it's a specialized program for young farmers who have only limited time for college training. It offers courses in dairying; poultry production; livestock farming; farm machinery, equipment and buildings; farm management and rural living.

Hutchison says the special program at Ohio State is similar to short courses in many other land-grant colleges. The special "Ag" students may receive college credit and apply it toward a degree if they decide to transfer to the regular 4-year curriculum.

The special program students may enroll at the beginning of any quarter of the school year. They may enroll for 1, 2, or 3 quarters a year. Quarters start in late September, early January, and late March.

The first quarter for the special program students opens September 22 with registration and orientation training. The orientation training gives students a chance to become familiar with the University.

High school graduates interested in the special agricultural program should write or call John T. Mount, junior dean of the College of Agriculture, Townshend Hall, Ohio State University, Columbus 10, Ohio. He will supply enrollment papers and additional information about the program.

Crops and Rain Impoverish Soil

A leech is an insidious type of organism that sucks blood. Its presence may not be noticed until it has done its worst damage.

Another type of leech is the borrower that is met from day to day. A dollar or a fiver loaned to him is not enough to break a man, but the total of many touches may become a significant amount.

Leach is a word that has become increasingly familiar to the American farmer. Blessed with fertile soils, often well supplied with rainfall, the farmer has the makings of high agricultural production.

But, like the insidious blood sucking leech, that same abundant rainfall also draws the life blood of the soil often before the farmer can use it to best advantage. Crops which are well fertilized and limed sometimes use only a small part of the minerals that are added or are naturally present.

A good growth of alfalfa may extract 400 pounds of calcium from an acre per year. The rain which helps to produce this alfalfa frequently extracts another 400 pounds per acre per year. For this reason, soils in humid areas may have to

be limed enough to replace at least this amount.

IT IS OFTEN wise to replace more than the amount removed to keep a fertility bank against the time when leaching action may remove more than the average. Other fertility elements are also susceptible to this action. Potash is particularly soluble and often is removed by rainfall before the year is out. This element may have to be added more than once in a season.

Leaching becomes a borrower that takes with no possibility of repayment. In small amounts from year to year the natural and added fertility of the soil disappears. The action cannot be stopped, but it can be slowed by heavy growth of grasses and legumes which use the elements before they disappear. By periodic addition of these elements, good growth may be extended indefinitely.

On soils showing a slight amount of available potassium, the old recommendation called for 120 pounds of muriate of potash but the new one calls for 300.

The recommendation for a soil low in potassium might have been 270 pounds of 0-0-60 in a 4-year rotation. The new recommendation calls for 400 pounds.

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New Standards For Shortage of Potash

Soils men at the University of Illinois have adopted a new set of standards that increase the potash recommended when soil tests show a potassium deficiency.

The new recommendations follow the demands of higher crop yield levels and will be used by all soil-testing laboratories co-operating with the University, Capper's Farmer says.

Under the old system, for example, the recommendation for a soil low in potassium might have been 270 pounds of 0-0-60 in a 4-year rotation. The new recommendation calls for 400 pounds.

On soils showing a slight amount of available potassium, the old recommendation called for 120 pounds of muriate of potash but the new one calls for 300.

Crops and Rain Impoverish Soil

A leech is an insidious type of organism that sucks blood. Its presence may not be noticed until it has done its worst damage.

Another type of leech is the borrower that is met from day to day. A dollar or a fiver loaned to him is not enough to break a man, but the total of many touches may become a significant amount.

Leach is a word that has become increasingly familiar to the American farmer. Blessed with fertile soils, often well supplied with rainfall, the farmer has the makings of high agricultural production.

But, like the insidious blood sucking leech, that same abundant rainfall also draws the life blood of the soil often before the farmer can use it to best advantage. Crops which are well fertilized and limed sometimes use only a small part of the minerals that are added or are naturally present.

A good growth of alfalfa may extract 400 pounds of calcium from an acre per year. The rain which helps to produce this alfalfa frequently extracts another 400 pounds per acre per year. For this reason, soils in humid areas may have to

be limed enough to replace at least this amount.

IT IS OFTEN wise to replace more than the amount removed to keep a fertility bank against the time when leaching action may remove more than the average. Other fertility elements are also susceptible to this action. Potash is particularly soluble and often is removed by rainfall before the year is out. This element may have to be added more than once in a season.

Leaching becomes a borrower that takes with no possibility of repayment. In small amounts from

Rhee's Infectious Courage Startles Washington

Judging by comment heard in this locality, those who have given some attention to the speech of patriotic but vitriolic old President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea, are convinced of the sincerity of this man, but many question following his recommendations.

The American people who admire this fine old gentleman and who do not question his intentions still are inclined to doubt the wisdom of the all-out attack on China which he suggested to Congress.

Dr. Rhee's proposal, briefly, is that the U. S. Government underwrite a "counter-attack on the Red Chinese regime" by an Asiatic army of two million foot-soldiers supplied with U. S. weapons and equipment and reinforced by U. S. naval and air power.

A scheme of such dimensions seems simple and easy to Dr. Rhee. While his counterpart on Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, broods silently over past glories and the shrinking influence of Nationalist China in the councils of the world, Dr. Rhee dreams great dreams, entertains visions unchecked by the "nicely calculated less or more" of global diplomacy.

Most people were glad to see the South Korean chief executive go to Washington even though they must look askance upon his oversimplifications on international affairs. Syngman Rhee exerts the fascination of a single-minded man with one purpose in view. He lacks a certain discipline of heart and mind, a certain restraint of utterance, which Westerners

have come to associate with statecraft. But it is a fact that his courage, like Don Quixote's, is on a monumental scale. Better than that, his courage is more infectious than what Congressmen seem to think is his folly in the idea he promotes. It is not too difficult to shun his schemes; it is very difficult to remain unmoved by his gallant, desperate, lifelong struggle to free Korea—all Korea—from alien tyrannies. And perhaps his passionate anti-Communism will carry some weight in diplomatic moves in Washington right now.

In Right Direction

Announcement was made recently in official circles in Washington, D. C., that the exact deficit for the last fiscal year, which ended June 30th, was \$3,029,000,000—considerably less than originally estimated—despite the fact that federal revenues were \$3,400,000,000 below the original estimate. Government spending, however, ran approximately \$4 billion under original estimates.

Death For Espionage

The Congress has passed and sent to the president a bill to fix the death penalty for the crimes of espionage and sabotage in peacetime, as well as in time of war. The House has passed another anti-subversive bill which provides for the taking away of the American citizenship from any person convicted of conspiring to overthrow our government by force and violence.

Beware Of Dried Porcupine Eggs

By Hal Boyle

RAPID CITY, S. D. (P)—They have fresh hens' eggs on restaurant menus here and 60-million-year-old dinosaur eggs in museums.

But the tourist will do well to beware of any souvenir bargains offered him in dried porcupine eggs. They are nothing but dried cockleburrs, fixed up by local pranksters to kid the visitors.

The Black Hills, home of free-roaming buffalo and the famous Mt. Rushmore Memorial, has had a fabulous past. The area now has become one of the nation's big tourist meccas, but a guy from out of town finds it hard to know what to believe. For the folks here still have the old pioneer fondness for a good yarn, whether it is actually true or only a tall tale.

Take Wind Cave, for example, which has 10 miles of explored passage-ways and several huge chambers. One called "the bridal chamber" was named, according to a guide, because of a girl who figured the only way she could carry out a promise to her mother she would never marry the best man on earth—and still get the guy she wanted—was to marry him in the cavern.

But no such ceremonies have been allowed, according to the same guide, because "naturally the government doesn't want to run matrimony into the ground."

Everyone recalls the tragic fate of Gen. George A. Custer and more than 200 men wiped out in the battle of the Little Big

Horn River on June 25, 1876. The Indians, who always resented the fact the battle was called a "massacre," still point out that the white troops were fully armed and they weren't packing water pistols.

Few today remember, however, that Custer was sent to the Black Hills in 1874, following the financial panic of 1873, to check on reports the hills held gold.

Custer set forth on his journey from a fort on the present site of Bismarck, N. D., with a force of a thousand men led by a brass band mounted on white horses. The expedition, accompanied by the son of President U. S. Grant, carried a supply of champagne in its wagons. Presumably they cooled it in mountain streams; there were no ice salesmen along the route.

The strange caravan did find gold on Aug. 2, 1874 in the Black Hills, which for centuries the Indians had held to be the inviolate home of Manitou, the Great Spirit. Less than two years later Custer, neither the first nor the last American military leader to underrate an enemy, and the men with him were washed out by waves of vanishing redskins who didn't choose at that moment to vanish.

No band blared on that day, and it wasn't champagne that flowed.

Wild Bill Hickok lives in legend as one of the West's great gunmen, although some scholars believe he may have bored to

death more people than he drilled.

But undoubtedly he was a tall, handsome, picturesque figure. The undertaker who laid him out for burial after a headshot hit him to death in a Deadwood saloon described him as "the prettiest corpse I ever have seen."

It isn't every day a man gets a heartfelt compliment like that. Highwaymen made the shipment of gold a risky business for express companies in old Deadwood. The shipments were kept as secret as possible—with one exception.

That was the time Wyatt Earp, an authentic gun fighter, rode as guard on the stage. Earp, who had made his name earlier as marshal of bloody Dodge City and Abilene, had spent an unprofitable year selling wood and coal in Deadwood. He agreed to go as guard on the stage to Cheyenne for passage money and \$50 cash.

The express agent immediately issued a newspaper ad advising bullion shippers:

"The spring cleanup will leave for Cheyenne on the regular stage at 7 a. m. next Monday. Wyatt Earp will ride shotgun."

The shippers, eager for this kind of protection, loaded \$200,000 on the coach. Earp got the shipment through on time and without incident except for winging a passing horseman he thought rode too close.

Even in the Wild West advertising paid.

Communist Union in New Mexico

By George Sokolsky

When we think of radical movements in this country, the big cities, New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and such places come to mind. It has seldom been that way. The Populist movement, perhaps the most successful of radical newspapers, was published in Girard, Kansas; the I.W.W., perhaps better remembered as the Wobblies, an anarcho-syndicalist movement, witnessed its greatest growth in the lumber camps of Oregon and Washington; Eugene V. Debs was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and Earl Browder in Wichita, Kansas.

So now we turn to Silver City, Grant County, New Mexico where the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers cuts a wide swath. This is a Communist union, expelled from the C.I.O. for being just that. In this mining center, the unskilled workers are completely dominated by this union.

It was in the environs of Silver City that the motion picture "Salt of the Earth," was filmed, produced and directed by some who were affiliated with the Hollywood Ten. They could not work in Hollywood; so they established themselves in Silver City which annoyed the local chamber of commerce no end.

It so happens that more than 95 percent of the unskilled labor

in the Silver City mining industry are of Mexican descent. The Communists in the union and among the motion picture folks devoted themselves unceasingly to the jolly business of stirring up racial discontent. A quiet town suddenly found itself embroiled in much unpleasantness.

This year, the chamber of commerce, whose manager, Harold Welsh, used to be the editor of the "Silver City Enterprise," advocated that the Fourth of July would be an excellent time for a city-wide reaffirmation of their belief in democracy. A committee was appointed which included interesting personalities, such as Greg Mesa, local president of the League of United Latin American Citizens, and Morris Rudick, local theater manager who refused to let the "Salt of the Earth" producers use his theater.

The event united the town. Among the speakers were Roy Brewer, the Hollywood labor leader and president of the Motion Picture Alliance; Archbishop Edwin V. Byrne of Santa Fe; and Pedro Gonzales-Gonzales, representing the Screen Actors Guild. Forty-three organizations joined in the parade, which had eight marshals, seven of whom were of Mexican nationality.

Roy Brewer, who is now running for the presidency of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, said:

"Hollywood and Silver City have something in common today because we have both been victimized by the American Communist Party. And while this experience has been an unpleasant one, I am sure that both of these communities will be better able to face the problems of the future by reason of the experiences through which we have passed. For there is nothing that the world today needs so much in this gigantic struggle for the very survival of our civilization as the speed to understand the

real nature of the Communist menace with which we are faced and those of us who have faced it in a realistic fashion, such as our two communities have, are going to have an advantage over the others in the struggles to come. It is clearly evident that there are many good people who do not realize that American Communism can be as deadly as Asiatic or European Communism."

Ann Doran, of the Screen Actors Guild, made a little speech on this sound note:

"... this kind of gathering refutes the Communist line better than anything else. Their feeling is to divide, to make you look at your neighbor with suspicion and hate, but when we gather, just nice, normal average people, that work, that live, that have fried eggs for breakfast; when we gather like this, we are no longer—although we may be very proud of our ancestry—we are no longer Irish or Jewish, or French or Mexican. We're just plain old apple pie Americans."

So a good time was had by all at what seems to me to be the best kind of Fourth of July celebration. I give this account rather belatedly in the hope that next year, other communities might try to make the Fourth fit the local scene as perfectly as this one did.

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40 & 8 Auxiliary Names Officers

CINCINNATI (P)—Mrs. Gertrude Moore of Cleveland is the new chapeau departmental of the Ohio Forty & Eight.

That means she holds the top job in the American Legion auxiliary's honorary organization. Other officers elected yesterday included Mrs. Mabelle Gamble of Van Wert, faunomier.

Laff-A-Day



"Brady has the hiccups."

Diet and Health

Mystery of Leukemia Still To Be Solved

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

Leukemia is increasing. There are more cases being diagnosed, but there are more cases appearing for which better diagnostic methods alone cannot account. It is actually becoming more and more prevalent.

In this dread blood disease, there is over-production of white blood cells within the blood stream and these eventually choke out all other blood cells.

Two Forms

Leukemia has two forms. The type that strikes children is known as the acute type and is usually fatal within a few weeks or months. The other type is known as chronic leukemia, and is most often seen in adults. Sudden fatalities are not seen as often with this second form.

The cause for leukemia is still unknown, although it is known to be a cancer of the blood. Certain chemicals, radium or X-ray may cause abnormal production of white blood cells and even, in

certain instances, induce leukemia itself.

At present, it is believed that viruses—germs too small to be seen by an ordinary microscope—may also play their part in this fatal disease.

The chronic form of leukemia is sometimes helped by radioactive isotope drugs.

Substances that are antagonistic to vitamins have recently been used to fight it. One of these, known as aminopterin, has been particularly successful in the acute or childhood forms of leukemia. ACTH and cortisone have also been of help in the acute form.

The picture is not altogether hopeless. Further experimental work may yet solve the mystery of leukemia.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Miss L. A.: Can acne be helped by the use of hormones?

Answer: Certain cases of acne are helped by hormones. However, hormones should be taken only under the direction of a physician.

U. S. Atomic Arsenal Said Growing Fast

WASHINGTON (P)—The nation's atomic arsenal is "growing rapidly in total numbers," the government said today and high-level action has been taken to assure continued U. S. superiority in A-bomb and H-bomb fields.

The Atomic Energy Commission so told Congress today in its semi-annual report which also said there had been record production of uranium from domestic sources in the last six months and a "sharp rise" in the production of fissionable materials at lower unit costs.

AEC reported the start of operation of "a number of components" of its big plant at Savannah River, S. C., where materials for either A-bombs or H-bombs can be made.

And it reported continued progress toward development of reactors for industrial nuclear power which it said may be produced economically in the foreseeable future, and "for naval and aircraft propulsion and other military requirements."

The commission reported the near completion of the atomic

power plant to drive the Nautilus, the Navy's first nuclear-powered submarine whose hull has been completed. A second atomic sub is under construction and plans for early building of two more were announced yesterday by the Navy.

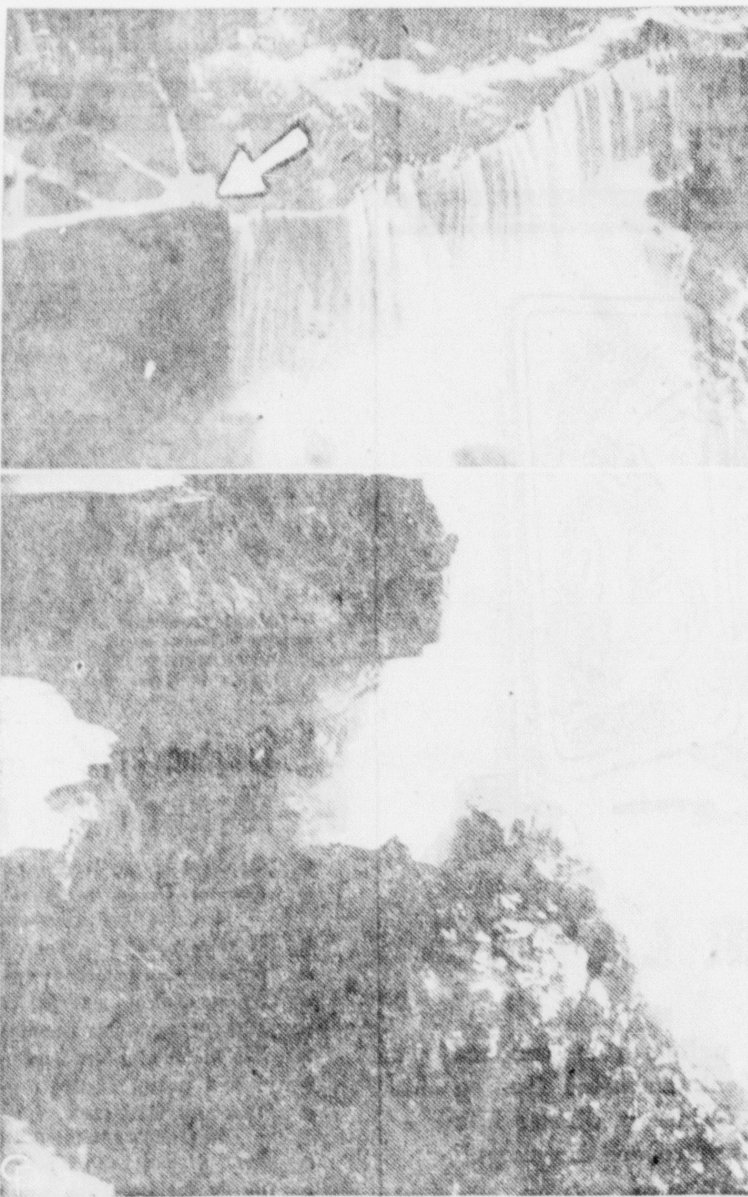
"Paralleling fission weapon development since 1950," the Commission said, "there has been in progress a concerted development effort on hydrogen bombs. The President directed the commission to continue to produce atomic weapons during 1954."

Accuser Admits Lima Rap False

LIMA (P)—It was a "blinding sinus headache" that confused Israel Rachlin. The 30-year-old night club operator said he was mixed up when he accused Police Chief Kermit L. Westbay of accepting bribes after a raid yesterday on Rachlin's liquor spot.

Rachlin blamed his headache for statements he made accusing the chief of taking "payoffs" to "protect" operations at the club.

He cleared the chief after questioning last night by City Council's investigating committee. Committee chairman Raymond Kail said Rachlin was charged with running a disorderly house. He will be arraigned today.



MORE SLIDES are expected after a big chunk of Prospect Point (arrow, top photo), favorite spot of honeymooners at Niagara Falls, roars into Niagara river gorge, taking a huge, pie-shaped bite (lower photo) of the American falls with it. Warned by opening of deep cracks, no one was injured but thousands of persons watched the estimated 185,000 tons of rock, dirt and rubble plunge into the 170-foot-deep chasm. (International)

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Laying of the "big inch" transmission pipe across Fayette County was begun.

As the Fair closed, officials announced that the weather, first hot and then rainy, had cut last year's attendance totals.

Long-awaited improvements in the streets of Millwood were begun today.

Ten Years Ago

Fair attendance totalled 21,730 this year, with gate receipts amounting to \$8,692.

Leroy Leasure received a letter from his son, Howard, wounded four times and reported "missing" by the War Department.

Temperature for Sunday, 93 degrees.

Fifteen Years Ago

Charles D. McCarthy, 71, retired railroad supervisor, died.

Mrs. H. B. Rader of Jeffersonville won the trap shooting title.

An eight-year-old girl rider stole the race spotlight.

Twenty Years Ago

A series of hail, wind, rain and electrical storms caused heavy damage in the county.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Sunshine Stores, Inc., bought out the feed, seed and grinding business of Charles Manns.

Dayton Power & Light Co. was repairing holes cut in the streets for access to gas main joints.

French Brothers of New Holland, purchased and remodeled the Wonder Stove factory building on Rose Avenue.

Thirty Years Ago

The 330th Infantry planned a reunion here Aug. 6.

To date, \$1,000 had been subscribed for the relief of storm victims in Lorain.

Mental Hospital Outlay Inadequate

COLUMBUS (P)—Ohio has made capital expenditures of \$46,033,408 on its 13 state mental hospitals during the last 10 years.

Dr. John D. Porterfield, who directs the new Department of Mental Hygiene and Correction, said the state has spent another \$13,002,420 in pioneering a system of receiving hospitals for treatment of early and incipient mental illness, and on its three state schools for the mentally deficient.

Despite this outlay, Dr. Porterfield said, facilities still are behind the demands resulting from a rapidly growing population.

Man Pleads Guilty In Fatal Mishap

WEST UNION (P)—Donald Burns, 26, of Peebles was held to the grand jury after he pleaded guilty yesterday to manslaughter in the death of Earl Barney, 48.

Barney was killed last Saturday night after a beer drinking party. Burns first said Barney had jumped from a moving car but later admitted he struck him after an argument.

His guilty plea was entered in the court of Magistrate W. E. Kincaid. Bond was set at \$5,000 and Burns was released.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. What was the name of the anarchist who fatally shot President James A. Garfield?
2. For what do the initials NLRB stand?
3. Who wrote the poem, "About Ben Adhem"?
4. What English earl was called "the King Maker"?
5. In what year was gold found in California?

Watch Your Language

PLISSE — (PLEE-SA)—noun; gathering or plaiting. Adjective —Plaited. Origin: French.

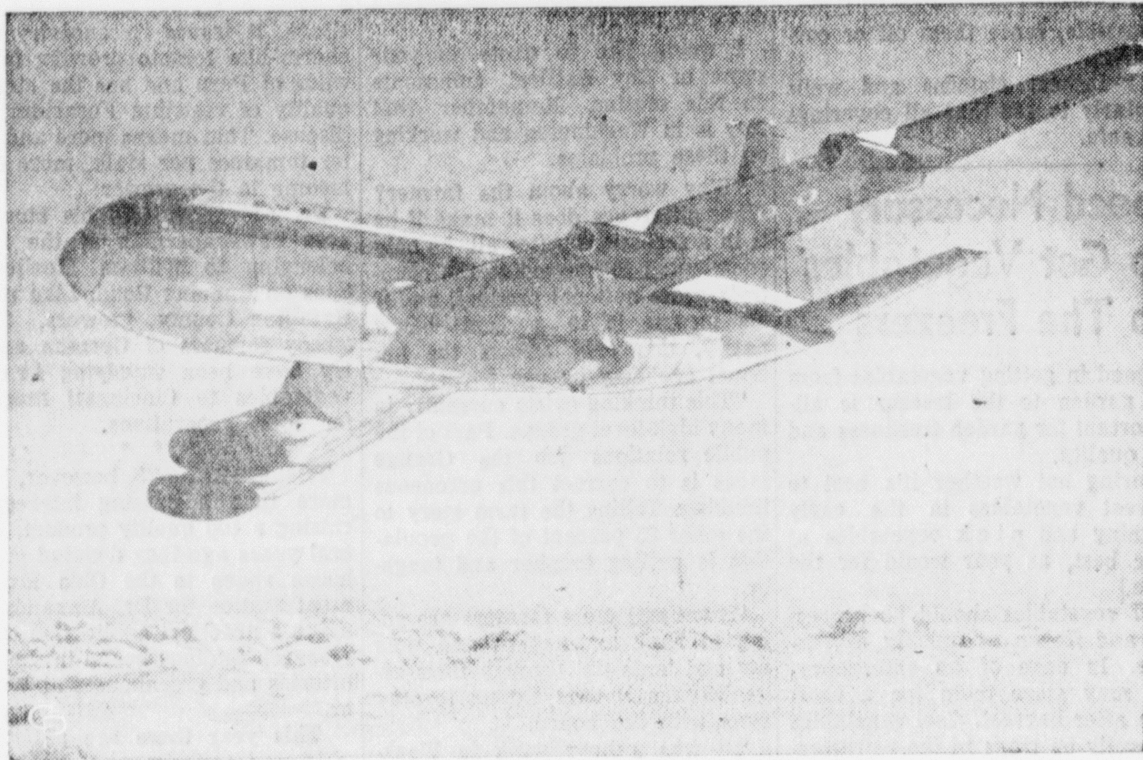
Your Future

Hard work and busy enterprise should yield great progress for you in the next year. Today's child is likely to be forceful, assertive, ambitious and proud, with a vigorous mentality. For Sunday, Aug. 1, an anniversary of good augury is yours, promising much success and happiness. Prognostications are that today's child will be both clever and lucky.

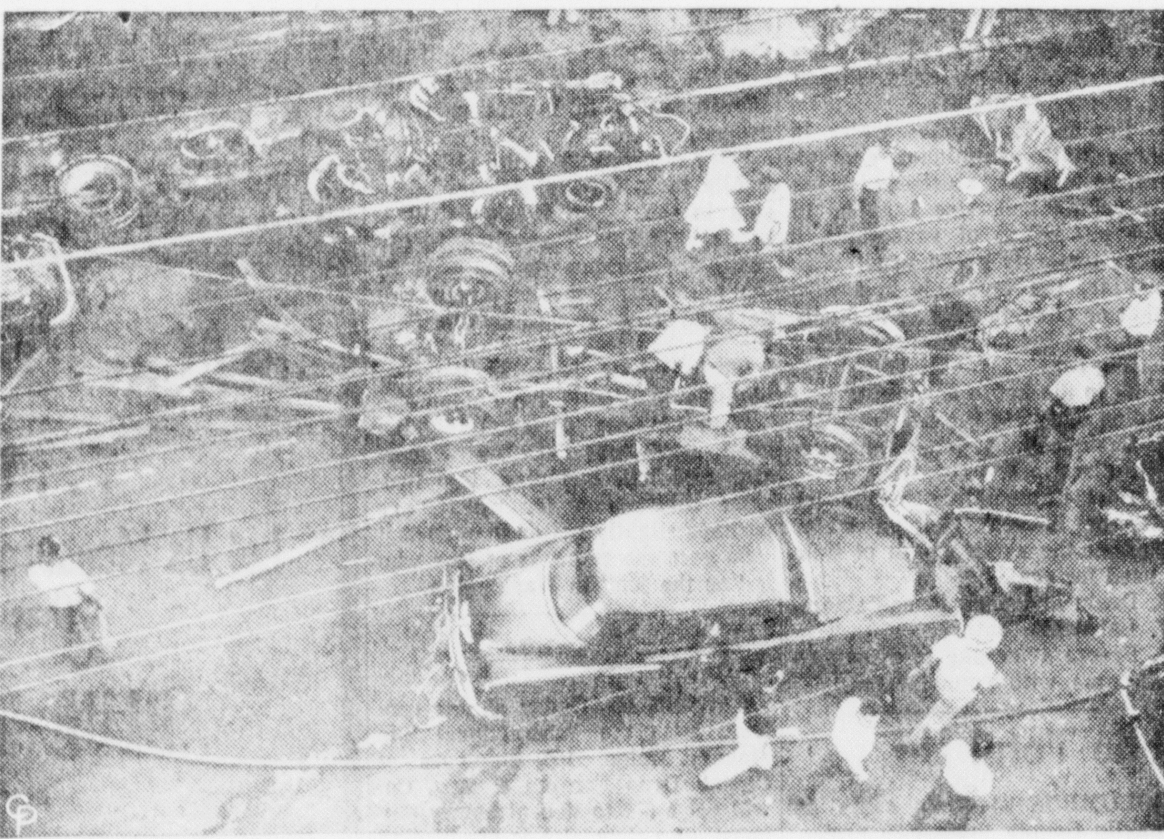
How'd You Make Out

1. Czolgosz.
2. National Labor Relations Board.
3. Leight Hunt.
4. Richard Neville, Earl of Warwick—(a bout 1428-1471) —during the War of the Roses.
5. 1848.

The Stuart kings of England were enthusiastic devotees of cock fighting and it was long called the "royal sport."



AMERICA'S FIRST jet transport makes an impressive sight as it whoshes high over the clouds during initial phase of its flight test program at Seattle, Wash. The four-jet Boeing 707 has exceeded 550 mph, and reached altitudes of more than 42,000 feet. It will be a demonstrator for military tanker-transport operations. (International Soundphoto)



THIS IS THE SCENE of horror at Liberty, N. Y., a resort town, after a huge milk trailer-truck, its brakes useless, roared downhill at 65 miles an hour into cars halted at a traffic light, killing three persons and injuring 10. One victim's body is in upper right corner. Part of a car is in upper left. The crushed, shapeless auto (top, center) shows force of the impact. Wheel of runaway truck is at top left. The tanker smashed into 13 vehicles before ramming to a stop against a retaining wall. (International)



A FIRST HAIRCUT is no joke, but two-month-old Johnny Martin takes it in his stride at Roxbury, Mass., despite his tender age. The infant's mother holds him (in photo at left) as barber Tony Ripaldi wields the clipper. At right, Johnny shows his satisfaction as Tony puts on finishing touches. (International)

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Corn Planted in October Has Roasting Ears Now



THE WILLIAM R. HOOK family and friends are now eating roasting ears from the corn Hook (shown above) planted in his backyard garden last October. (Record-Herald photo)

Winter corn? It doesn't sound likely, but William R. Hook of Washington, C. H., has grown it.

Last October, Hook planted seeds of Golden Cross Bantam sweet corn, an early hybrid, in his backyard garden. Early this spring the corn sprouted. "I planted it thick," says Hook, "and it looks like it all came up."

By the middle of July, the Hook family was eating corn-on-the-cob. Most of the rest of Fayette County corn has been held back by the dry weather, but Hook's fall planting paid off.

Conditions had to be just right last October for his experiment, Hook explained. "The ground was so dry last fall that the corn couldn't come up. I thought if the weather was right in the spring, it might come up. Well, it did."

He had made preparations for the spring rains. All the corn seed was planted in trenches filled with sawdust to retain moisture.

HOOK ACQUIRED his green thumb naturally. He was born and spent his childhood on his father's farm in Brown County. When he

was 18 years old, he went to work on the 30-acre state farm near Dayton, where he gained valuable experience.

Although he has been an invalid for years, Hook cultivates his garden himself. He has two plots, each about 30 by 15 feet, behind his home and funeral parlor at the corner of North and East Streets.

One of his ambitions has been to be a writer of garden hints for newspapers and farm journals, he says. Much of his material could be drawn from his own experiments with methods of keeping moisture around seeds and seedlings. In addition to the trick of using sawdust in a trench, he suggests starting flower seeds in a bed freshly seeded with grass. The quick-growing grass catches moisture and shelters the frail flower seedlings.

For his success in gardening, Hook credits Nature rather than himself. Waving an arm at his matured corn and the flowers that bloom throughout his yard, he said: "All this shows what people can do if they trust in the Lord."

'Wonder Vitamin' B-12 Due For Checkup On True Value

BALTIMORE (AP)—The "wonder vitamin," B-12 is under suspicion. Johns Hopkins' scientists suspect B-12 of failing to perform wonders for old folk. And they're going to give it the third degree at Maryland Penitentiary.

For the last five years, thousands of elderly persons have been gulping B-12 at a furious rate, both under doctors' prescriptions and as the result of patent medicine advertising, hoping to find renewed vigor.

But the biochemical cops at Hopkins have had the wonder vitamin under surveillance.

Under direction of Dr. Bacon F. Chow, the biochemists tested B-12 on residents of a nursing home and a group of Hopkins students. They formed two theories:

1. Old folks tend to absorb large quantities of vitamin B-12 when it is given as shots.

2. But they have difficulty in absorbing it, no matter how much they need it, when they take it in pill or liquid form.

DR. CHOW SAID B-12 is an all right vitamin, no question about that, when it comes to aiding persons suffering from anemia and children afflicted with tuberculosis, rheumatic fever and the like.

In children, the vitamin has proved it can aid growth and general well-being.

And it is a help to the old folks when it is absorbed.

The trouble with the experiments that led to formation of the theories was that the nursing home residents and the Hopkins students live vastly different lives. That could affect results, Chow said.

Only in prison, he said, can scientists find large numbers of individuals—young, middle-aged and old—who eat the same food, sleep about the same hours and follow similar routines of work.

Sixty prisoners have volunteered to help with the experiments.

Dr. Chow said that if the theor-

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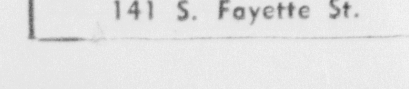


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Indians Plan Huge Powwow

4,000 to Gather
In Wyoming Soon

By ELLIS LUCIA
SHERIDAN, Wyo.—Age-old enemies who haven't fraternized with each other in a century will gather in Sheridan, Wyo., early in August for the biggest powwow since the Medicine Lodge treaty of the 1850s.

Four thousand red men from 31 tribes throughout the United States will resurrect ancient tribal rites and ceremonies dating back hundreds of years. Some rites are a old few living whites have ever witnessed them, and neither have the younger Indians.

The mass powwow and festival will be a nationwide Indian tribute to the Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children, where many an Indian child has been treated. Kalif Temple of the Shrine in Sheridan is organizing the event, scheduled for Aug. 7 and 8.

Already colorful feathered war bonnets and porcupine embroidered war shirts 100 years old are being taken from storage to make ready for the big parade, a highlight of the powwow. Over 1,000 Indians will be on parade, wearing attire worth many thousands of dollars.

PERHAPS making their last public appearance will be warriors who roamed the plains in buffalo days. Many of them are in their 90s. Expected to attend will be Roan Bear, a Sioux who was on hand when Sitting Bull was arrested and killed; Spotted Bear and Dewey Beard, warriors who fought against Gen. George A. Custer at Little Bighorn; Yellow Robe, a scout for Gen. Nelson A. Miles and present at the surrender of Chief Joseph at Bear Paw in 1876.

Selection of a "Miss Indian America" will be another feature of the festivities. Over 75 pretty Indian maidens from 14 states and Canada are entered.

The winner will go to Atlantic City as a special guest for the "Miss America" pageant in September. Present "Miss Indian America" is Arlene Josephine Wesley of the Yakima tribe, Toppenish, Wash.

INDIAN ARTS and crafts, dress and implements will be exhibited in what is believed the largest exposition of this kind ever held. They will be shown the public in an exhibit hall at the Sheridan rodeo grounds.

Monte Blue, movie, radio and television celebrity, himself a Cherokee, will act as the master of ceremonies.

The Indians are coming to Sheridan voluntarily not only to show appreciation to the Shrine hospitals, but to the city itself. Sheridan has been a national peace-setter for abolition of racial differences.

In 1953 Sheridan was given three national awards: the Silver Anvil of the American Public Relations Association; the Saccagewa from the American Indians, Inc.; and the George Washington medal of the Freedoms Foundation, for outstanding achievement in building better understanding between the Indians and whites.

ies are upheld, researchers will be faced with two possibilities. Either B-12 will have to be given to older people by injection or scientists will have to discover something that would help them absorb the vitamin when taken in pill or liquid form.

On a large Greenland whale the blubber may be as much as 20 inches thick.

KNOB LAKE walks on rusty feet. The ground runs red with iron when it rains; in winter the snow

is tinted pink. Red rust even stains the clothes of children.

Into this dreary land, disturbed only by Indian hunters and an occasional gold prospector, Jules Timmins of Hollinger gold mines started exploring for iron ore in 1942. Today he is president of the iron ore company.

Right now two mines are being worked; massive shovels scoop away topsoil and then remove the ore at the rate of 700 cubic yards an hour. The ore is crushed and carried by conveyor belt to trains.

Work continues around the clock, the hoarse roar of shovels and trucks blending with the snarl of diesel locomotives. Eventually 20 million tons of ore will be hauled off to Seven Islands every year.

Geologists say there is enough iron in the hills for 100 years.

Building the railway took 44 months, 20 lives and the sweat of 20,000 men toiling day and night. Supplies were flown in by the

greatest industrial airlift of all time. At the peak of construction 6,000 men battled to get food and equipment over rough tote roads to working gangs up forward.

There were times when the road-bed slithered into the marsh

their tents at the Marine camp where they made their own bunks, stood in the chow lines, and took drills with tough sergeants.

THEN, WHEN the tough location was completed and the grease-paint brigade looked forward to completing the film in the pleasant confines of the home studios, they found they were being whisked to Navy and Marine installations in San Diego and Camp Pendleton. There they shot, in their actual locales, "boot camp" and other training sequences.

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Then, to make those homecomings as realistic as possible, and to give the love scenes the fervor and authenticity which the film had already carried, Walsh saved

the meeting with the girls until the end of the film.

Keeping the love scenes within film censorship regulations was a tough problem—even for a tough guy like Raoul Walsh!

Cut Rate Propaganda
In Commie Magazines

TOKYO (AP)—The Communists are offering magazines and books at less than cost to put across their way of life in a country where family budgets allow little reading matter.

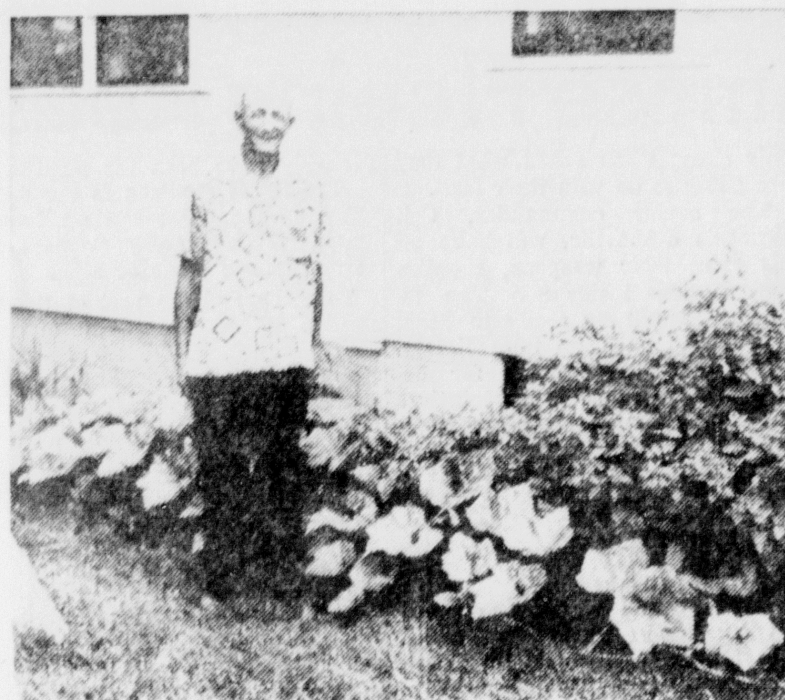
American weekly news magazines sell for 100 yen. But we'll printed magazines from Red China and Russia sell for as little as 20 yen.

Russian and Red Chinese publications cost news dealers nothing. Even so, few news dealers handle red publications.

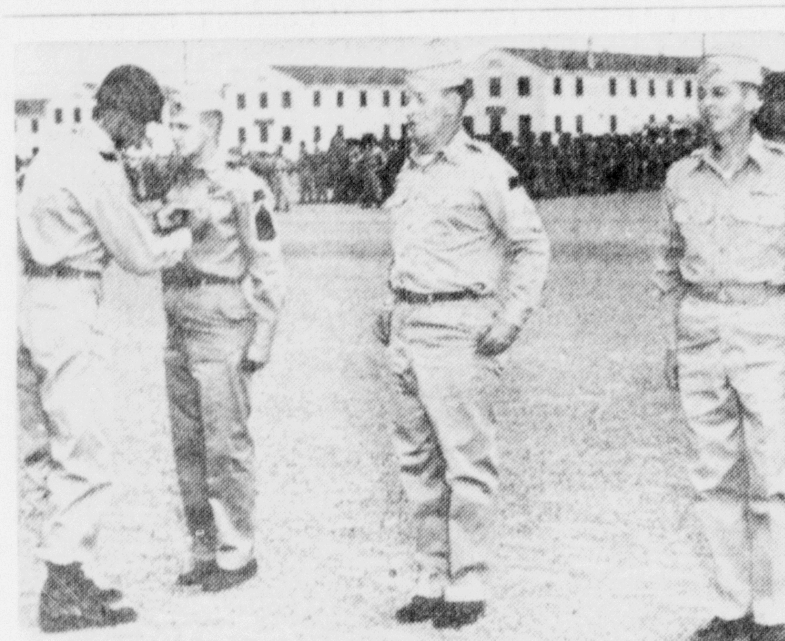
Red salesmen also offer school books at less than publishing costs to parents of school children. Each book carried this theme:

"Thank you Father Malenkov for a happy childhood."

A Graffe's tongue may be as much as 18 inches long.



AN 18-FOOT PUMPKIN VINE is something in itself but the one growing beside the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindsey, 319 South North Street, has the added interest of mystery. Lindsey (above) standing beside the luxuriant vine said neither he nor Mrs. Lindsey ever planted any pumpkin seeds, in the yard at their home or any place else. Some sludge from the disposal plant was spread on the lawn last March as a fertilizer, he said, but added that he didn't see how it would be possible for a pumpkin seed to be in that. But, no matter from whence it came, the Lindsey says are watching their pumpkin vine continue to grow and, come fall and frost, maybe they'll have a pumpkin pie. (Record-Herald photo)



WARRANT OFFICER RALPH R. PARKINSON (right above) of Washington, C. H., is one of three veterans of Korea who received citations for meritorious service there in ceremonies at Ft. Hood. Warrant Officer Parkinson, the son of City Manager and Mrs. James F. Parkinson, was awarded the Commendation Ribbon. He served with the Headquarters Combat Command, Signal Service Battalion of the Eighth Army. Others who received citations were M-Sgt. Edd Melton (left) of Oliver Springs, Tenn., and Sgt. Lawrence L. Walpole (center) of Frazeyburg, O. The presentation was made by Col. Roy Lassiter, Jr., commander of the Combat Command. (Photo by U. S. Army Signal Corps)

Frozen Waste Of Labrador Yields Bonanza In Iron Ore

SEPT ILES, Quebec (AP)—The first iron ore from the frozen wastes of Labrador will be loaded at this Gulf of St. Lawrence port tomorrow for shipment to far-off steel mills in Canada and the U. S.

It will be an important milestone in Canada's greatest mining development—a gigantic undertaking in the wild, unfriendly north which so far has cost more than 20 lives and \$250 million.

The premiers of Newfoundland and Quebec will take part in official ceremonies opening the new ore docks—part of a \$20 million rail and ship terminal built by the Iron Ore Co. of Canada.

To set the stage for tomorrow's event, the company pushed a 357-mile railway through rock, sand and muskeg to the barren little mining town of Knob Lake on the Quebec-Labrador frontier. North of Knob Lake entire tops of mountains were lopped off to uncover millions of tons of ore.

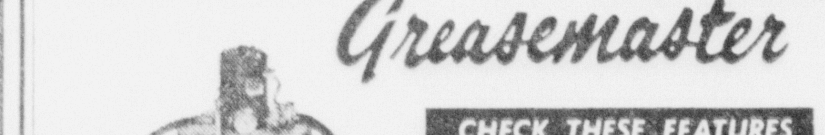
KNOB LAKE walks on rusty feet. The ground runs red with iron when it rains; in winter the snow

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HOME OFFICE: COLUMBUS, OHIO

War Background Films Realistic

New Movie Policy
Stresses Accuracy

By ARMAND ARCHER
HOLLYWOOD — It's a little early to predict, but we'll stick our necks out this far and say the next Academy Awards will be the battle for realism.

As last year, when a top-selling novel's transposition into a top film, "From Here to Eternity," walked off with film honors, the next balloting will probably be for the film presentation of another best-seller.

Three pictures, "The High and the Mighty," "The Caine Mutiny," and "Battle Cry," all celluloid adaptations of authors' chef d'oeuvres, loom high on the Oscar list. Each one is a perfect example of stark, startling realism transposed from words into film footage.

To assure a lot of this accurate filming Hollywood has adopted the policy, whenever possible, to have the author either write or supervise the screenplay. As Ernie Gann did for "The High and the Mighty" and Herman Wouk for "Caine Mutiny."

Leon Uris, author of "Battle Cry," wrote the screenplay. Uris, as a Marine private who saw duty on Guadalcanal, Tarawa and Saipan, wrote the novel and screenplay on his personal experiences. He wrote the book years after the war while working as a news truck driver for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin.

ONE of Hollywood's "tough guy" directors, Raoul Walsh, was selected to blow the whistle on the actors—and for actors, Walsh chose players with military experience—he figured it was pre-requisite for performances which would do justice to the Marines who fought so gallantly in the Pacific.

Van Heflin, the Major Husky in the film, was a first lieutenant in the Air Force; Aldo Ray and James Whitmore were Navy—Ray a member of an underwater demolition team, and Whitmore a machine gun officer, were both in the Saipan invasion.

To further accent the realism, Walsh took his crew to the Marine maneuvers on Vieques Island in the Caribbean. The film company was unable to use actual battle footage from the war—because this film is being made in CinemaScope!

Now the actors wish that the actual war footage could have been used. Every detail of the actual battles was worked out by director Walsh and Marine boss Col. Henry Crowe, technical advisor on the film.

The re-created invasions were as precisely timed and as carefully thought out in every detail as the actual landings. Four CinemaScope cameras were used to insure filmings on many scenes which could only be shot once!

The actors found out Walsh wasn't kidding about realism when he insisted they live right on the base, and under Marine Corps supervision and regulations.

When the day's filming was completed, the actors were loaded into a Marine truck and returned to

greatest industrial airlift of all time. At the peak of construction 6,000 men battled to get food and equipment over rough tote roads to working gangs up forward.

There were times when the road-bed slithered into the marsh



A MERITORIOUS CIVILIAN SERVICE Award was presented to Col. Max G. Dice, retired, of Washington, C. H., by Gen. E. W. Rawlings, commander of the Air Materiel Command at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base.

The citation that accompanied Dice's award states: "For outstanding service as acting chief and deputy chief of the Procurement Inspection Division, Office of the Inspector General, Headquarters, AMC, for the period of September 1951 to September 1953."

"He displayed outstanding initiative, capability, cooperativeness and loyalty, during this period, in developing programs and procedures which led to the establishment of an effective procurement inspection system for the Air Materiel Command."

their tents at the Marine camp where they made their own bunks, stood in the chow lines, and took drills with tough sergeants.

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American weekly news magazines sell for 100 yen. But we'll printed magazines from Red China and Russia sell for as little as 20 yen.

Russian and Red Chinese publications cost news dealers nothing. Even so, few news dealers handle red publications.

Red salesmen also offer school books at less than publishing costs to parents of school children. Each book carried this theme:

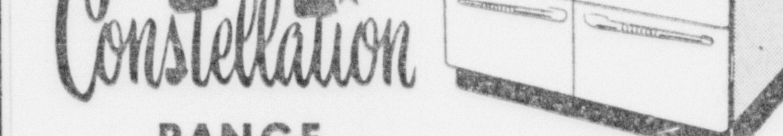
"Thank you Father Malenkov for a happy childhood."

A Graffe's tongue may be as much as 18 inches long.

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Wash-High Meat Oven	Yes	No	Yes	No
Therm-Air "Fresh Air" Oven	Yes	No	No	No
Light in Oven & Meat Oven	Yes	No	No	No
Peek-in Windows in Both Ovens	Yes	No	No	Yes
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Fairground Track Record Is Broken by Queen's Adios

Spectacular Stretch Duel With Amortizer Won in 2:03:1

The old Fairground track pacing record of 2:03 3/4 was broken by Queen's Adios Thursday afternoon when the little bay colt by Adios from Castleton Farm covered the mile route in 2:03 1-5 in the second dash of the \$1,000 stake for 3-year old pacers.

The old record was bettered by barely a shade—the difference only between a fourth and a fifth—but it was bettered and that's that. It was set by The Woodsman, driven by Doc McMillen, but the year is uncertain and the records are incomplete.

Under the masterful drive by Current, Queen's Adios went winning away to take the lead and the rail from Amortizer, driven by McKinley Kirk, and hold it to the end.

Kirk made at least four passes at Queen's Adios with Amortizer, but could never more than barely lap him. But each time, until they headed for home, he dropped back rather than go the long over-land route around the turns.

Queen's Adios, once he got the inside, hugged the rail and did a completely workmanship job of circling the oval with smooth, rhythmic strides.

It had been a two-horse race from the start, just as everyone in the nearly-full grandstand knew it would be, but the tense moments came when those two—Queen's Adios and Amortizer—came around the turn and headed down the stretch.

WHEN KIRK pulled Amortizer out for his drive, the atmosphere was momentarily quiet and tense, everyone seemed to sense the drama and feel that the track record was about to fall; none could tell which horse would do it.

Sport Briefs

By The Associated Press
Robert Saltmarsh, an offensive tackle for four years at Miami University under Woody Hayes and Ara Parseghian, will coach at the Lemon-Monroe High School in September. He replaces Rudy Oaklet.

Ronnie Wagner, 19, graduate of Troy High School this year, has been signed by the Cincinnati Redlegs. A high school basketball star, Wagner will report next spring to the Douglas Trojans of the Georgia State League.

General Manager Ken Wilson has announced the release of Norm McAtee as coach of the Troy Bruins in the International Hockey League. Wilson said no successor has been named, but four or five men are being considered.

Eddie Linsz, treasurer of the Bowling Proprietors' Assn. of America and a past president of the Ohio State Bowling Proprietors' Assn., died yesterday at 68. He never regained consciousness after suffering a stroke last Sunday.

Butch Pixley, 54, who captained the first Ohio State football team to play in Ohio Stadium in 1922, died yesterday. A native of Columbus, Pixley was part owner of station WLOK and WLOK-TV Lima, Ohio, and owner of the Brightman Nut Manufacturing Co., Columbus.

School Teachers Are In Finals

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—School teachers Claire Doran of Cleveland and Beverly Gammon of St. Paul, Minn., were matched for 36 holes today in the Women's Western Amateur Golf Championship here.

Miss Doran, Curtis Cup team member, was a heavy favorite over the 23-year-old Minnesota blonde, who never before had advanced so far in a national tournament. But she took out Barbara McIntire of Toledo, 1952 Western Junior champion, in yesterday's semifinals, 2 and 1, while Miss Doran was defeating Mrs. Mae Murray Jones of Rutland, Vt., by the same score.

Cockell Defeats Matthews Easily

SEATTLE (AP)—Burly Don Cockell dreamed today of an early whack at Rocky Marciano and the world's heavyweight title after his lethal fists (with an assist from a slipped sacroiliac) disposed of Harry "Kid" Matthews last night in the eighth stanza of a scheduled 10-round fight.

Matthews could not come out for the eighth against the British empire champion, who outweighed him 210 1/2 pounds to 180.

Referee James J. Braddock, former heavyweight champion, called the first round a draw and gave all the rest to Cockell.

Injury Claimed

CINCINNATI—John W. Pleasants of Portsmouth has sued the General Electric Co. and the Duffy Construction Corp. for \$100,000 claiming he was permanently injured when he received an electric shock and fell 30 feet.

Joseph T. Johnson, golf pro at the Glenmere Country Club, Chester, N. Y., was a track star at Brown University.

but most of the crowd was vocally pulling for Kirk, a matter of Fayette County pride.

A roar went up from the crowd as they two straightened out for the gruelling race to the wire. Amortizer gradually closed the gap and pulled alongside Queen Adios' flank; Queen's Adios' feet flew steadily and he never faltered; Amortizer could not quite reach Queen's Adios won the race in 2:03:1 by about a half a length.

In his record-breaking mile, Queen's Adios went the first quarter in :28:1, the half mile in 1:00:1, the three-quarters in 1:32 and the mile in 2:03:1.

He also won the first dash, but he was not pushed quite so hard after Amortizer made a break half way down the stretch. Nothing else was too close and he was eased up and finished the mile in 2:04:4. That dash was a fair preview of what was to come in the second one, for Kirk and Amortizer put the pressure on the pace-setting Queen's Adios to within a furlong of the wire.

THE RECORD-BREAKING performance of Queen's Adios and Amortizer—for Amortizer had a lot to do with it—took much of the edge off of the rest of the four-race program of the third day of the Fair here.

But the black and white shows the other three races were all that they had been cracked up to be. What's more it was an afternoon for the form followers in the mutuels. The longest price of the day was the \$6.80 on Kenneth Tryax when he won the second dash of the 17 class pace in 2:08:1 after a driving finish with Direct Prince in second place.

Kenneth Tryax, driven by Clayton Cox, had finished out of the money in the first dash which was won neatly by Rose Jester in the good time of 2:07:2.

The only mishap of the afternoon occurred in this race when Lou Hanover of the Jackson Glove Stable and driven by Ronnie Cornwell of Washington C. H., fell as the field headed into the home stretch. Cornwell said afterward that he had been bumped off his stride just as he was pulling out to make his bid. At the time, he was in second place and closing the gap on the leader. Neither the horse nor the driver was seriously hurt.

WITH THE exception of the record-breaking miles by Queen's Adios, Lady's First driven by Mike-set, turned in the fastest time of the afternoon when she won the second dash of the \$1,000 stake for 3-year-old trotters in 2:07.

That was 7 seconds faster than she had trotted the first dash to win it handily.

Crescent Prince, driven by Dudley Moon of Washington C. H., finished second in the first dash, and Jane Averill, driven by another Fayette Countian, finished second in the second dash.

Lu MacPherson won both ends of the 25 class trot that opened the afternoon's race card, but the second and third places were taken by four different horses in the two dashes.

Although this was generally conceded to be the best program of the Fair, the crowd was not up to expectations. The grandstand was filled with the exception of the top corners; oldtime race fans who were there thought it should have been filled to over flowing.

25 CLASS TROT—1st Dash. Purse \$600. Kirk Furniture trophy—Lu MacPherson (D. Moore) 5.40, 3.40, 2.60; Leah Spencer (Chaney) 7.20, 5.60; Lou's Monarch (Fissell) 3.60.

Also started: Brown Signal, Kitty S. Volo, Ruth's Orphan, Ohio Farmer, Shadyville, Vinette, Al Bar Abbe, Bitty Tom, Super Dream Boat. Time: 2:14.

25 CLASS TROT. 2nd Dash—Lu Mac Pherson (Moore) 3.60, 2.60, 3.80; Brown Signal, DeVoe, 4.60, 4.20; Ruth's Orphan (Morgan) 4.20.

Also started: Lou's Monarch, Leah Spencer, Kitty S. Volo, Ohio Farmer, Al Bar Abbe, Bitty Tom, Shadyville, Vinette, Super Dream Boat. Time: 2:13.4.

17 CLASS PACE. 1st Dash. Purse \$600. Sanderson's Harness trophy—Rose Jester (Smelser) 6.40, 5.20, 2.80; St. Moritz (Boyer) 4.60, 5.00; Direct Prince (Overdorf) 4.80.

Also started: Kenneth Tryax, Lou Hanover, Major Counsel, Lad E. Vo, W. G. Watts, Waycrest, Lovely H. Alice Carr. Time: 2:07.2.

Daily Double (Lu MacPherson and Rose Jester) \$239.

17 CLASS PACE. 2nd Dash—Kenneth Tryax (Cox) 6.80, 3.20, \$3; Direct Prince (Overdorf) 6.80, \$7; Lad E. Vo (Weils) 8.60.

Also started: Major Counsel, Rose Jester, W. G. Watts, Lovely H. Alice Carr, St. Moritz, Waycrest, Lou Hanover (fell and did not finish). Time: 2:08:1.

3-YEAR-OLD TROT. 1st Dash. Stake \$1,000. Sagar Dairy trophy—Lady's First (Mikesell) 4.80, 3.60, \$3; Crescent Prince (Moon) 5.80, 6.80; Mary Averill (Powell) 4.40.

Also started: Jane Averill, Aneta Song, Fleet Song. Time: 2:14.

3-YEAR-OLD TROT. 2nd Dash—Lady's First (Mikesell) 4.80, 2.60, 2.40; Jane Averill (Gordon) 3.20, 3.20; Crescent Prince (Moon) 5.80, 6.80; Mary Averill (Powell) 4.40.

Also started: Jane Averill, Aneta Song, Fleet Song. Time: 2:14.

3-YEAR-OLD PACE. 1st Dash. Stake \$1,000. Son's Grill trophy—Queen's Adios (Current) 2.40, 2.20, 2.40; Amortizer (Kirk) 2.20, 2.20; Mary F. (Weils) 2.20.

Also started: Lambrook Direct, Dell Creed, Fuzzy Hawk, Sunset Bay. Time: 2:03:1.

Three quarters: :28:1; half: 1:00:1; three quarters: 1:32; mile: 2:03:1.

Previous record, 2:03:1, was held by The Woodsman, driven by Doc McMillen.



RECORD BREAKING FINISH of the \$1,000 OCRA stake for 3-year-old pacers—Queen's Adios (on the inside) driven by William Currier of Wilmington, withstands a sensational stretch drive by Amortizer, (outside) driven by McKinley Kirk of Washington C. H., to set a new record of 2:03 1-5 for the Fairground track here. The old record of 2:03 1-4 was set by The Woodsman, driven by Doc McMillen about 15 years ago. This reprint of the official Hagler-Nash photo finish shows how the Castleton Farm colt won the race by about half a length.

Trotlines Said Producing In Ohio's Larger Streams

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—After-dark fishing is relaxing and cooling and some good trotline catches have been reported in larger streams, the Ohio Division of Wildlife said today.

Trotline fishermen must observe some peculiar rules. They can't have more than 50 hooks or three lines. Each line must have within 12 inches of each end a waterproof tag bearing the name and address of the owner. Lines must be anchored at each end, neither end

under water, in such a way the line cannot be pulled from one bank to the other.

Trotline fishing is barred in all lakes, ponds, reservoirs, quarries and harbors—which practically limits such fishing to streams where big catfish populate the channels.

In the over-all picture, the division reported, fishing prospects are better than last week but the outlook still isn't good.

The sectional outlook:

Northwestern—Bass, crappies and catfish being taken in Lake St. Marys, and carp and sheepshead in streams of Lucas and Henry counties. Fishing in Sandusky Bay not too good, but some sheepshead, catfish and carp taken. Walleye fishing in Lake Erie improved.

Northeastern—Guilford Lake fishing fair, and expected to continue with bass, bluegills, crappies and bullheads being caught. Little fishing reported in Mogadore, Berlin Reservoir, Charles Mill, Pleasant Hill and Clearfork, but fair walleye catches reported in Portage Lakes.

East Central and Southeastern—Muskingum conservancy lake fishing poor for past week, but Forked Run Yielding some bass, bluegills and bullheads. Few nice bass and bluegill catches at Burr Oak, but outlook is poor to fair. Fishing at Seneca Lake better for crappies and bluegills, and fair in both Clouse and Buckeye lakes which are clear and at normal level. Muskingum River in Morgan County yielding some good catfish.

Central and Southern—Lake Winchester clear and normal, week-end outlook fair. Franklin County streams roily with the exception of Griggs dam, but fishing is poor. Rocky Fork Lake providing good fishing, Lake White and Pine Lake improving, but few catches reported at Lake Vesuvius. White and Pine lakes are best weekend bets.

Southwestern 8 grant Lake fishing good, and to continue for week-end, with bass, bluegills and crappies taken. Trout fishing fair in Champaign County streams. Kiser Lake clear and normal, and yielding catfish. Indian Lake fishing improved, with bluegills, catfish and pike filling stringers. Carp fishing good in some of larger streams. Lake St. Clair has been drained for repairs.

The Reds dropped to fifth place, a game behind the St. Louis Cardinals. It was the third defeat in four games in the East for the Reds and their sixth straight Polo Grounds loss.

Hegan, Doby Shine As Tribe Trip Senators

CLEVELAND (AP)—Jim Hegan and Larry Doby, longtime fixtures in the Cleveland lineup, provided the big scenes last night in the Indians' impressive 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators.

Catcher Hegan drove in four runs, two on a double and two on a homer. Centerfielder Doby made a spectacular catch of Tom Umpheire's bid for a homer, leaping against the left field fence and injuring a shoulder in the process, and then homered himself.

Also playing a major part in the triumphant opener of a four-game series with the Senators were Al Rosen, who doubled in two runs, and Art Houtteman, who pitched shutout ball after Washington nicked him for three runs.

The victory widened the league-leading Indians' pennant margin to 2 1/2 games as the New York Yankees lost to Baltimore's Orioles, 10-0.

Hegan appears well on the way to his most successful season in the majors. His top homer total is 14, a mark he reached in both 1948 and 1950. His runs-batted-in peak was 61 in 1948 and his best batting average was .249 in 1947.

His homer in the sixth inning last night was his ninth of the year, and his four RBIs increased his season's tally to 34. As for batting averages, his current .257 is ahead of his 1947 record.

Doby's homer was his 21st of the season and came in the fifth inning. Together he and Al Rosen are producing runs at a greater pace than they were a year ago.

Doby has simply taken up where Rosen slackened off and the pair has a total of 150 runs batted in as compared with 143 last year.

Only 4 Teams Record Gains During July

Giants, Indians Fail To Improve Positions During Long Month

By The Associated Press

Only four of the 16 major league clubs gained ground in the pennant races in July, but neither the New York Giants nor the Cleveland Indians were able to strengthen their first place positions.

The Indians, in fact, have lost half a game of the edge they held 30 days ago. The New York Yankees, one of the four clubs which improved, replaced Chicago as Cleveland's closest pursuer and moved from four games behind to 2 1/2, pending today's action.

The Giants sailed into July leading Brooklyn by three lengths. On the last day of the month they still are three in front of the Dodgers.

The major change in the National League standings involved three place. Philadelphia, third a month ago, won only 10 of 30 games and skidded all the way to sixth. Milwaukee pulled up from fourth, 12 games back, to third, only nine games behind the Giants.

The Braves represent a threat of unknown proportions. They ran their current winning streak to eight last night with a solid 9-3 triumph over Brooklyn and have three more games with the Dodgers and three with the Giants coming up in the next 10 days.

St. Louis moved from sixth to fourth but doesn't figure to go much higher. Boston pulled up from last to sixth in the American League with five games separating the Red Sox from first division.

Cleveland and the Giants both made headway last night. The Indians whipped Washington 8-3 while the Yankees were being trounced 10-0 at Baltimore. The Giants defeated Cincinnati 6-1 with all the New York runs coming on homers and Brooklyn lost at home to Milwaukee for the fifth time in six games.

In other action St. Louis tripped the stumbling Phillies 12-3; Pittsburgh and the Chicago Cubs split a pair with the Pirates winning the first 8-6 and losing the second 8-5; the Chicago White Sox pushed the Philadelphia Athletics into the American League cellar with a 4-2 decision and Detroit whipped Boston 4-0.

Milwaukee spotted Brooklyn three runs in the first inning, then got them all back with plenty to spare as Carl Erskine lost his stuff after three hitless innings. Danny O'Connell hit a three-run homer. Joe Adcock hit into the seats with one aboard and the Braves were off. Ernie Johnson, who took over for Bob Buhl with two out and four runs home in the first, chilled the Dodgers on two singles the rest of the way.

The Giants got power hitting from unexpected sources in their victory over Cincinnati. Pitcher Ruben Gomez drove in two with a blast into the left field seats, his first of the year, and Don Mueller hit his second homer of the season. Wes Westrum and Hank Thompson also homered, but Willie Mays, who leads the league with 36, had to settle for a scratch single.

The Cardinals' hitting spree at Philadelphia included a bases-loaded triple by catcher Bill Sarni and a double and triple by pitcher Harvey Haddix who posted his 15th victory. Rip Repulski homered for the Cards.

Ralph Kiner walked twice in the Pittsburgh doubleheader and each time Chicago slugger Hank Sauer drove him in with a home run, running his season's total to 32. Frank Thomas collected four hits in the Pirates' first game success.

Art Houtteman, one of the best of Cleveland's "second line" pitchers, won his 19th game as Indians

Baseball Standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS				
AMERICAN LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Cleveland	68	30	.694	—
New York	67	34	.663	2 1/2
Chicago	63	39	.618	7 1/2
Detroit	45	54	.455	23 1/2
Washington	42	53	.442	24 1/2
Boston	39	58	.402	29 1/2
Baltimore	38	64	.369	33
Philadelphia	35	63	.357	33

Saturday's Schedule
Washington at Cleveland, 1 p. m.
Cincinnati at St. Paul, 1 p. m.
(12-3) or Lemon (12-5)
New York at Baltimore, 1 p. m.
—Grim (12-4) vs Turley (7-10)
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.
—Sullivan (7-9) vs Gromek (12-9)
Philadelphia at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
—Bishop (6-3) vs Martin (3-6)

Friday's Results
Baltimore 10, New York 0
Cleveland 8, Washington 3
Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2
Detroit 5, Boston 0

Sunday's Games
Washington at Cleveland (2), 12:30 p. m.
New York at Baltimore (2), 1 p. m.
Philadelphia at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m.
Boston at Detroit, 2 p. m.

Monday's Schedule
Washington at Detroit, 8:15 p. m.
Philadelphia at Baltimore, 7 p. m.
Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	64	37	.634	—
Brooklyn	61	40	.604	3
Milwaukee	54	45	.545	9
St. Louis	49	43	.500	13 1/2
Cincinnati	30	52	.360	14 1/2
Philadelphia	27	50	.343	15
Chicago	42	50	.424	21
Pittsburgh	32	69	.317	32

Saturday's Schedule
Cincinnati at New York, 12:30 p. m.
Judson (5-3) vs Maglie (10-5)
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
—Wilson (7-10) vs Labine (5-4) or Newcombe (6-5)
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2), 3 p. m.
—Beard (0-1) and Lawrence (7-3) vs Roberts (13-4) and Greenwood (0-2)
Chicago at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
—Hacker (8-10) vs Thies (1-3)

Friday's Results
New York 6, Cincinnati 1
Milwaukee 9, Brooklyn 3
St. Louis 12, Philadelphia 3
Pittsburgh 8-5, Chicago 6-8

Sunday's Games
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 1:05 p. m.
Cincinnati at New York (2), 1:05 p. m.
St. Louis at Philadelphia, 12:35 p. m.
Chicago at Pittsburgh (2), 12 p. m.

Monday's Schedule
Milwaukee at Brooklyn, 12:30 p. m.
Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct	GB
Indianapolis	71	29	.645	—
Louisville	68	31	.632	12 1/2
Kansas City	54	52	.509	13
St. Paul	54	55	.505	13 1/2
Columbus	48	51	.480	16
Minneapolis	30	55	.348	18 1/2
Toledo	49	62	.441	21 1/2
Charleston	43	65	.409	26

Saturday's Schedule
Charleston at Minneapolis (2)
Columbus at St. Paul (2)
Toledo at Kansas City
Louisville at Indianapolis

Friday's Results
Indianapolis 8, Louisville 7
Toledo 10, Kansas City 7
Other games postponed

Sunday's Games
Charleston at Minneapolis
Columbus at St. Paul
Louisville at Indianapolis
Toledo at Kansas City

Monday's Schedule
Columbus at Louisville
Indianapolis at Kansas City
Minneapolis at St. Paul
Only games scheduled

rallied for five runs in the second inning and routed Washington rookie Dean Stone. Jim Hegan drove in four of the Indian runs.

The Yankees got their first look at Baltimore's new lights and they didn't like what they saw. They did much better when they couldn't see so much since they had won four of five night games in Baltimore until last night's fiasco. Bob Kennedy hit a grand slam home run and drove in two other runs as the Orioles broke Allie Reynolds' 10-game winning streak.

Ned Garver limited Boston to four hits and Al Kaline insured the Detroit triumph with a three-run homer in the eighth.

Bob Keegan of the White Sox ran his victory total to 13 at the expense of the Athletics. It was the righthander's first success since July 9.

Jacques R. Laughlin, head football coach at Mount Healthy High School for the last two years, has been named head football coach at Wapakoneta High School. He succeeds Don McMillan, who resigned to accept a coaching job at Taylor High School, North Bend. Wapak officials also announced employment of James D. Coats of Lima as head basketball coach, succeeding Edward Green.

— PUBLIC SALE —

Having sold the farm, I will sell at Public Auction at my residence, 5 miles west of Clarksburg, 7 miles north of Frankfort on the Putnam road on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3RD
beginning promptly at 12:00 noon, the following articles:

38 CATTLE
Holstein cow, 4 yrs. old giving good flow of milk; Jersey cow, 6 yrs. old, to freshen soon; black cow, 7 yrs. old to freshen soon; 10 Hereford cows with calves by side; 12 yearling Hereford steers and heifers; 3 Holstein heifers, 15 mo. old.

54 HOGS
6 mixed breed sows with 46 pigs by side; 2 Poland China gilts to farrow in September.

FARMING EQUIPMENT
John Deere Model B tractor with cultivators, powerloft and Rollomatic VAC Case tractor with cultivators; Allis-Chalmers 5-ft. combine PTO; John Deere 1-row semi-mounted corn picker; John Deere double disc; John Deere corn planter; John Deere 7-ft. power mower; Brillion cultipacker; rotary hoe, 32-ft. elevator, tractor manure spreader; IHC side delivery rake; Oliver 15x7 drill; rubber tired wagon with grain bed; John Deere 2-bottom 14-in. breaking plow. NOTE: all above machinery is in excellent condition.

MISCELLANEOUS
Garden tractor with cultivators and lawn mower attachment; 2-wheel trailer, tractor seeder; garden seeder; fence charger with insulators and steel posts; several sacks of fertilizer; 1/2 in. electric drill; McCullough chain saw; 1-3 h. p. electric motor; drill press; 8-in. bench saw with 1/2 hp motor; Wisconsin motor (like new); hand tools of all kinds.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Deep Freeze home locker 8-cu. ft.; knee-hole desk; 5-pc. breakfast suite; kitchen cabinet; dresser; 2 beds complete; other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH
DAVID RILEY
Willison Leist, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio
Ward Deane and Bob Dick, Clerks
Lunch Will Be Served
Phone 154x

SPORTS

The Record-Herald Sat., July 31, 1954 7
Washington C. H. Ohio



NO, YOU'RE not seeing things—it's three football players indulging in a little pre (and we do mean "pre") season practice. Hugh McElhenny, San Francisco Forty-Niner back, leaps over the husky physques of two teammates, the great Bruno Banducci (right) and Ray Collins. The Sanfran club is one of six National Football league squads which have begun their training. (International)

Trabert Blisters Worry Net Chiefs

SOUTHAMPTON, N. Y. (AP)—The condition of Tony Trabert's blistered racquet hand is beginning to concern Davis Cup moguls even though the Cincinnati youngster is favored to sweep through the semifinal round of the Meadow Club tournament today.

Trabert, the country's No. 1 hope to regain the cup from Australia next winter, still is bothered by the blisters which formed during the Wimbledon tournament almost a month ago. He took the court against Ed Moylan of Trenton, N.J. with one finger still bandaged.

Trabert powered his way through two matches yesterday, first blasting Australia's Doug Reid, 7-5, 6-2, then stopping Chile's Luis Ayala, 6-4, 6-3. Moylan turned back Roger Becker, a promising English player, 6-3, 6-2.

The last pitcher on the Chicago White Sox to pitch a no-hit game was Bill Dietrich in 1937. He defeated St. Louis 8-0.

THINKING OF DECORATING
Then Think of Sherwin Williams Paint
At KAUFMAN'S
116 W. Court Phone 47811
Paint & Wallpaper Store

7 vital Car-Saver Services
• Plus a FREE 10-Point Safety Inspection
• Free Pick Up & Delivery Service
• Phone 29011
Elon's Service
653 Dayton Ave.
PURE Be sure with Pure

—REGISTERED—

Hampshire Sale!

Classifieds

Classified Advertising Rates
Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion 5c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum charge 75c.)
Classified Ads received by 8:30 A. M.
will be published the same day.
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising
copy.
Error in Advertising
should be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcements 2

WANTED—Experienced working man-
ager for 1,000 acre grain, livestock
and machinery farm. Mail two refer-
ences of former employees to Box 141,
Route 1, Jamestown, Ohio. 154

Special Notices 5

FREDERICK Community Sale, August
5, 12:00, 721 Campbell Street, Phone
41731. 155

SUNDAY'S SPECIAL
FRIED CHICKEN
DINNER 60c

L. KLE'S
Rear 229 E. Court

Wanted To Buy 6

WANTED—Medium sized dry room for
storage. Please call 48994. 151

WANTED TO BUY—Good used baby
buggy. Phone 41381. 150

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED—Farm land to rent, Phone
46194. 153

WANTED TO RENT—For '55 Farm,
150-250 acres, cash or 50-50 basis.
Have complete line of equipment and
can give good references. Call 44218
154

AUTOMOBILES

Automobiles For Sale 10

1952 TURQUOISE super deluxe Olds
88, power steering, almost new Royal
Master white side wall tires. Car in
excellent shape, never wrecked, John
Breiner, Bloomington 77321, 8:30, to
5:00 P. M., week days. 152

For Sale

1953 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK
4 dr., 9 months old. 6300 miles.
Cost \$2300 - will sell for \$1450.
Going into service. Phone 57051.

Goodwill Used Cars

Boyd Pontiac

1159 Columbus Avenue

MOTORCYCLES

Parts - Accessories
Service

Haynes Motorcycle
Sales

Leesburg Avenue

Used Cars

A Safe Place
To Buy Used Cars

Meriweather

1120 Clinton Avenue

Phone 33633

Since 1928

Automobiles For Sale 10

RUAWARE CARROLL HALLIDAY

The Common Bat
CAN FLY BETTER THAN MOST BIRDS.
HOWEVER, IT IS NOT A BIRD—IT
IS A MAMMAL.
IT USUALLY HANGS BY THE CLAWS
OF ITS FEET HEAD DOWNWARD
WHILE RESTING.

Be aware . . . now is the time to
buy that late model used car. For
those who like power and luxury,
we offer "Ed Sullivan Safe Buy
Mercury trade-ins" . . . and for
those who want an A-1 sure value
on a lighter, popular make we
offer guaranteed Ford trade-ins.
Both are really "TOASTS OF THE
TOWN". Just ask the man who's
bought one.

1953 MERURY 4 Door overdrive
R & H, 17,000 actual miles \$1995

1953 PLYMOUTH STATIONWAGON
8,000 actual miles \$1795

1952 FORD CONVERTIBLE R & H,
many other accessories . . . \$1495

1951 CHEVROLET CONVERTI-
BLE, R & H, W.S.W. tires, really
sharp \$1095

1949 OLDSMOBILE CONVERTI-
BLE "98" R & H Hydramatic,
Electric Windows, W.S.W. Tires.
A steal at \$795

1949 FORD CONVERTIBLE Radio
Heater, clean \$595

CARROLL HALLIDAY INC. USED CARS

SALES & SERVICE 115 N. FAYETTE & CLINTON

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesman W't'd 20

"Active man to
sell feed.

Must furnish own transportation.
Salary, commission, expenses.

Real opportunity for the right
man. Write complete information
about yourself. Replies will be
held confidential. Proviso Feeds
and Concentrates, Box 37, Winton
Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio."

Help Wanted 21

SALESMAN WANTED in Washington
Court House. Good salary while
learning with unlimited possibilities for
increasing income. Permanent position
with security for you and your family.
Apply by letter or appointment. Metro-
politan Life Insurance Co., 2 East
Main Street, Chillicothe, Ohio, Phone
25-116. 165

WANTED — Housekeeper. Call after
5:30. Phone 42731. 159

WANTED—Kitchen help and waitress.
Rd. 1, Drive In, two miles west
of Mt. Sterling, on Route 3 and 62. 150

Married man 24-36 for permanent
sales opportunity in Washington.
Full training given. With good
guaranteed salary. Excellent earn-
ings with promising future. High
school graduate and local resi-
dent preferred. Phone 41871 for
interview appointment. 167

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY

--I would like to interview a man
between ages 25 and 45, who wants
to consider a business opportu-
nity which is very worth-while.

This man should have a reason-
ably good education and prefera-
bly some sales experience. We are
prepared to invest considerable
money in the right man, so if you
are interested in earning from
\$3600 to \$4800 a year to start, de-
pending upon your qualifications,
write Box 606, care of Record-
Herald and arrange for an inter-
view. 168

FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

WASHINGTON IMPLEMENT
COMPANY
(Loren D. Hynes)
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
NEW HOLLAND DEALER
We Sell The Best For Less
349 Sycamore Street
Washington C. H., Ohio

JONES IMPLEMENT
YOUR ALLIS CHALMERS
DEALER

Complete shop and parts service
open evenings til 9 P. M. Open
Sunday and holidays.

Phone 31791 Good Hope, O.

Hay-Grain-Feed 26

FOR SALE — Hay and straw. Phone
51111. 194

FOR SALE—Straw 25c a bale. Pearl
Rhoades. Phone Bloomington 74328.
154

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—Four sows with 25 pigs.
First litters. Nice. Call 43207. 152

FOR SALE—Duroc boars and gilts.
Robert T. Owens. Phone Jefferson-
ville 66482. 149

FOR SALE—Six pigs, 100 pounds or
more. E. P. Lamb, Staunton, Ohio.
149

YOUNG ANGUS bull. John Rowland.
Phone 44106. 148

FOR SALE—Furriers, Hampshire boars
and gilts. New Holland, Ohio. Phone
5317. Harry W. Heath. 141

Registered
Hampshire
Sale
Saturday,
August 7
7:30 P.M.

Boars - Gilts and Bred Sows
Top Blood Lines

Sale to be held at the farm 4
miles southwest of Washington C.
H., on Snowhill Road.

Free lunch served from
6 to 7 P. M.

Attention Future Farmers and 4-
H Members: A special discount
will be allowed and will be an-
nounced by auctioneer at begin-
ning of sale.

Catalogs on request.

R. H. Stoddard
And Son
Washington C. H.

Statistics indicate that 64 out of
every 100 boy babies born in 1954
in the United States will live to be
65 years old. 10

Automobiles For Sale 10

BRANDENBURG'S
A Truck for Every Need

1952 Chev. 1/2 Ton Pickup \$945

1952 Chev. 1 1/2 Ton Flat Bed Like New \$1195

1951 Chev. 2 Ton Cab & Chassis Clean \$945

1950 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup Special \$545

1947 GMC 2 Ton 2 Speed \$195

1946 Int. 1 1/2 Ton Runs Good \$245

1946 Chev. 2 Ton Priced Right \$295

1945 Int. 3/4 Ton Pickup \$245

Liberal Trade in Allowance — Open evenings

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest"

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

FARMERS LOANS—To purchase live
stock machinery seeds and all op-
erating expenses. Low interest and
convenient terms. See Baldwin Rice,
Production Credit Association, 108 East
Market Street. 244

MISCELLANEOUS

Birds-Cats-Dogs-Pets 32

FOR SALE—Selling out. Rabbits and
hutches. Old and young. Call 44187.
South Main. 150

FOR SALE—Young parakeets, all
colors. Mrs. Howard Deering, 1201
South Main. 1201

Good Things To Eat 34

TOMATOES, seconds at half price. J.
G. White, Good Hope. Phone 49651.
150

FOR SALE

Apples, plums, peaches, and crab-
apples.

KERR'S FRUIT FARM

Route 1, Lyndon, Ohio
Between South Salem and
Bourneville on upper Twin Road.

PEACHES

Yellow and White varieties
No Sunday Sales.
Please Bring Containers.

BROWN'S FRUIT FARM

SOUTH SALEM

Household Goods 35

A UNICO No. cu. ft. deep freeze, at
half price. No use for same. Phone
48994. 139

FOR SALE—Apartment-size washer.
Like new. Call 23311, after 4:00. 152

FOR SALE — 11 cu. ft. chest type
Cold Spot deep freeze. Phone Jef-
fersonville 66256. 149

USED

● REFRIGERATORS

● RANGES

● WASHERS

● IRONERS

● FURNITURE

● OUT OF THE WAY . . .

MUCH LESS TO PAY

— PLUS —

EASY PAYMENTS

TAYLOR'S

"BARN"

623 Yeomar St.

Funds Released

COLUMBUS (AP)—The Ohio emer-
gency board yesterday released
\$22,500 to the state auditor for an
audit of the Ohio Turnpike Com-
mission and \$25,000 to Atty. Gen.
C. William O'Neill for a survey of
illegal narcotics uses in the state.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A
WANT AD."

Farms For Sale 49

Good bearing apple, peach and grape orchard with wonderful build-
ings. Established business. Priced to sell.

FRUIT FARM

Attractive Homes

Within nine driving distance of Dayton area. Seven rooms (3 bed-
rooms) bath up, half bath down, beautiful kitchen, wall to wall car-
pet. Basement, new furnace. Prominent location.

Seven rooms (3 bedrooms) bath down, half bath up. Very nice kitchen,
utility room. New gas furnace, newly decorated inside and out. Im-
mediate possession. Five rooms, nice living room, wall to wall car-
pet, other floor coverings and drapes are included. Plastic tile bath,
built-in kitchen, utility room. Gas furnace, screened in breeze-way,
with garage attached. Attractive one floor plan practically new. Own-
er's health creates reason for leaving state.

These properties belong to better home values and will carry nice
loans. For information on these listings, dial 49461, Jamestown.

Esther K. Taylor, Broker

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Washington C. H., O.

Every
Home
Needs A Fence

We can Build your fence
now. Being almost caught-
up with our fence build-
ing, we can take on a few
jobs.

We have a stock of 36 - 42 - 48 - 60 & 72 inch heights
of lawn fence in stock also gates and proper post.

Give us a call for free estimate. Inquire for Willard F.
Wilson. Fencing is a business. Let us help you analyze
your fence needs.

WILSON'S HARDWARE

Phone 2517

Misc For Sale 36

FAIR WEEK SPECIAL

Clay dirt
for mudholes and fills.
\$1.00 per ton
delivered.

Quarry run stone or clay dirt and
stone mixed \$1.20 per ton deliver-
ed to any farm in Fayette County.
Call 27871.

After 6:30 P. M.
Call Leo Fisher 49512.

FAYETTE LIMESTONE
CO., INC.

Washington, C. H., Ohio

Fiber Glass Awnings

Aluminum Storm Doors

Aluminum Storm
Windows

FHA 36 Months To Pay

Fred F. Russell
Chamberlin Company

605 Washington Ave.
Phone 42771

Crushed Stone

Any size or quantity for feed
lots and roadways. Also top
soil and fill dirt.

Phones 44112 or 34271

Night 26452

OHIO LIME AND
STONE COMPANY

Washington C. H., Ohio
At Dogtown

Radios and TV 40

YEOMAN RADIO
AND TELEVISION

USED TELEVISION
STARTING \$35

USED REFRIGERATOR AS
LOW AS \$25

TELEVISION

AUTO RADIOS

Maddux Radio and
Television Service

Rear Bus Station
Phone 52551

RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

MODERN four room downstairs apart-
ment. Private entrance. Phone 47122.
150

FURNISHED apartments. Adults.
Phone 52854. 921

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 50

SIX ROOM modern house. Phone 47711.
after 4 o'clock. 155

FOR SALE—Modern six room, three
bedroom, lovely two bedrooms, Spanish
type home, completely modern, and
well insulated. Large picture window
in living room, gives a wonderful view
of Sandia Mesa. Lawn, garden, fruit
trees, shrubs, school and Sandia Mesa
bus line. Would trade equity for Ohio
property. What have you? R. G. Drew,
Drew's Hardware, Clarksville, Ohio.
154

410 North North St., Washington
C. H., Ohio. Two story house con-
taining two 3 room and bath units
and one 4 room and bath unit;
gas heated, good income.

GEORGE C. BARNES,
REALTOR

Circleville, Ohio
Phones 43 and 390

CORNER LOT

5 room modern 1 floor plan home
hardwood floors throughout, new
modern bath, gas furnace, partial
basement, situated on a large well
shaded corner lot, 2 car garage.
Owner has purchased a home in
the country and can give 10 day
possession.

Mac Dews
Realtor
salesmen

Mac Dews Jr. Roy West

Immediate
Possession

One floor plan, 2 bed-rooms,
large kitchen, living room and din-
ing room. Screened in back porch.
House newly decorated inside, also
new linoleum on kitchen and din-
ing room. Good well, large lot 84
x 148. Located on Route 35 at West
Lancaster. Price \$3,000.
Shown by appointment.

L. P. BRACKNEY,
REALTOR

V. Jennings Stanley Dray
Phone 6271 Salesmen

If You Want
Your next home to be
Near A School
We Have It

1 floor plan modern home situat-
ed on a large well shaded lot in
desirable neighborhood, on black
top street, one block from school.
This home is strictly modern with
full deep basement and forced air
gas furnace hardwood floors
throughout. 4 very nice size rooms
with stairway to unfinished at-
ticle large enough for 2 additional
bedrooms.

The owners are moving to Mid-
dletown, Ohio and will give quick
possession, \$2200 down will handle
to responsible party.

Mac Dews
Realtor
salesmen

Mac Dews Jr. Roy West

Dairy Cattle Awards Made

Myron Fudge and Gerald L. Ashew dominated the Ayrshire di-
vision of the Fair dairy cattle show.
Fudge took the championship and
reserve championships with both
bulls and females, but Ashew
came in for several of the class
ribbons.

Asie H. Bidwell & Son, took the
championship with their bull in the
Holstein division of the show
and William Davis took the cham-
pionship with his female. Other
awards were spread among David
Campbell and Reno & Son.

In the Guernsey division, the bull
championship went to Clyde Pay-
ton & Son and the reserve cham-
pionship to William Davis.

The female championship was
taken by Dean Overly & Sons and
the reserve championship went to
Mary Katherine Reeb.

Myers Jersey Farm, Herbert
Harmon and the Weidinger girls
dominated the Jersey show.

Results of the judging in the
Jersey and Guernsey shows, the
ones in which there was the most
competition, were:

GUERNSEY

Bull calf born after June 20, 1953
and over 4 months: 1. William Davis;
2. Welch & Sons; 3. Payton & Son;
4. Milner & Son.

Junior yearling bull, born between
Jan. 1, 1952 and Dec. 31, 1952: 1.
Overly & Sons.

Senior yearling bull, born between
Jan. 1, 1953 and June 30, 1953: 4. Welch
& Sons; 3. Welch & Sons; 2.
Overly & Sons; 1. Davis.

Two-year-old bull, any bull born be-
fore July 1, 1952: 1. Payton & Sons;
2. Welch & Sons; 3. Welch & Sons;
4. Milner & Son.

Champion bull: Payton & Sons. Re-
serve bull: Davis.

Heifer born after June 30, 1953 and
over 4 months: 1. Welch & Sons; 2.
Welch & Sons; 3. Milner & Son.

Junior yearling heifer, born between
Jan. 1, 1952 and Dec. 31, 1952: 1. Welch
& Sons; 2. Davis; 3. Davis.

Senior yearling heifer, born between
July 1 and Dec. 31, 1952: 1. Welch
& Sons; 2. Payton & Sons; 3. James
Trumbler; 4. Milner & Son.

Two-year-old heifer, born between
July 1, 1951 and June 30, 1952: 1. Mary
K. Reeb; 2. Welch & Sons; 3. Payton
& Sons.

Cows born before July 1, 1951: 1.
Milner & Son; 2. Payton & Sons; 3.
Milner & Son.

Champion female: Overly & Sons.
2. Reserve champion: Mary K. Reeb.

Get of sire, four animals of both
sexes to be represented: 1. Welch
& Sons; 2. Payton & Sons; 3. Milner
& Son.

Produce of dam, two animals any
age, either sex, produce of one cow:
1. Myers; 2. Myers; 3. Harmon.



A Farmer's Notebook

(Continued From Page Two)

light interest and a lot of health giving fruit, through the years.

JAMES HULLES OATS

We have had some inquiries about the James Hulles oats that we briefly described in our column. If you would like to see a sample of these oats, come in to the office in the Merchants Bank Building at Hillsboro, Ohio, the next time you are in the southern part of the state. They thresh out like wheat with no hull at all. The grain looks something like a grain of rice but it is smaller.

Young pigs eat this variety of oats greedily, even when they are very small. It will pay you to know more about this oats variety. You may want to try it in a small way on your farm.

WHEAT

Here are some suggestions for raising your next year's wheat crop, that will be of interest to many of our readers:

1. Be sure you have good seed adapted to your farm. We like to go a step farther and to run a germination test on our seed wheat especially if we are changing the variety. A simple way to do this is to plant a short row of your own seed and the one you are considering sowing even if it may be certified. We did this one year by planting short rows in the garden. Imagine our surprise when the

certified wheat we planned to sow didn't grow vigorously, but was weak and puny. The seed had evidently been heated in storage after the germination test was made; of course we sowed our seed that grew vigorously and had a good crop too, and we'd have failed if we'd sowed the certified seed.

2. Work the soil down, just as early as you can, to a fine, firm, level seed bed, so you can get the seed planted at uniform depth.

3. Delay sowing until after the fly free date for Hessian fly.

4. Have your soil analyzed and follow the recommendations given, even if it may mean using much more fertilizer than you ever used.

NOT ENOUGH ROADS

This is a problem that farm folks have and it is a very hard problem to solve for when they have a heavy loaded truck of grain or livestock that they are taking to market it is impossible for them to keep from holding back a long line of passenger cars. Four lane highways are indicated and they are already used in some southern Ohio communities.

Have you noticed the width of the new bridges? They are wide enough on most state highways for four lanes of traffic.

PONDS

Are you planning to make a pond? If so be sure that you have the right drainage area for the pond you want to make; if you want an area of an acre in your pond, you should have at least 10 acres in the drainage area. If it is much larger than this you may have trouble holding the dam when rains are heavy as it will overflow and tend to cut out the spill-way if

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Large pulpit
5. Hillside dugout
9. Arrogant
10. Boarings
12. Rave
13. Send away
14. The Scriptures
16. Enemy scout
17. Dutch portrait painter
18. River (Chin.)
19. Influence
22. Coagulated part of milk
24. Gay
25. Utter
26. Fourth caliph (poss.)
27. Vitreous
28. King of Bashan (Bib.)
29. Persia
30. Cuckoo
31. Those who rig ships (naut.)
35. Disen-
37. Portico
38. Gourd-like fruit
39. Call
40. A groom (India)
41. Gasp for breath

DOWN

1. Sandarac tree
2. The Lisa
3. Slaughters
4. Old Dutch (abbr.)
5. Accumulate
6. Storage place
7. Issues again
8. Gives inspiration
9. For
11. Timid
13. Girdle
15. Lace-like
19. Wine receptacle
20. Grave offenses (Law)
21. Coldly
22. Chinese city
23. Arid
25. Scoria of a volcano
27. Grating
29. Goddess of peace
30. Fortify
32. Boy's jacket
33. Put to flight
34. Perched
36. Doctor (humorous)
39. Spanish (abbr.)

Yesterday's Answer

CHAP A B C D E F G H I J K L M N O P Q R S T U V W X Y Z

1. CHAP 2. A 3. B 4. C 5. D 6. E 7. F 8. G 9. H 10. I 11. J 12. K 13. L 14. M 15. N 16. O 17. P 18. Q 19. R 20. S 21. T 22. U 23. V 24. W 25. X 26. Y 27. Z

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R
is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

SKA FWFENAU WM H LWNQ-LHWQ- KAUPAUS.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE MANY MAKE THE HOUSEHOLD BUT ONLY ONE THE HOME—LOWELL.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

your drainage area is not large enough you may not have enough water to keep the pond filled.

I would suggest contacting your County Agent, Vo-ag teacher or your Soil Conservation Service to get their help in planning and locating your pond. It will be gladly given and will be of great value to you.

Although a large whale usually rises to breathe every 5 to 10 minutes he may stay under water as long as 45 minutes.

Television Guide

Saturday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Amateur Hour
6:30—Midwestern Hayride
8:00—Saturday Night Revue
9:30—Private Secretary
10:00—Television Theater
10:30—Into the Night
11:00—Wrestling
1:00—Saturday Night Thriller

WTVN-TV, CHANNEL 6

6:00—Western Saturday Nite
6:30—Film
6:45—Fox Movietone News
7:00—Enterprise USA
7:30—Sports Thrill
8:00—Saturday Nite Fights
9:00—Wrestling
10:30—Home Theater

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Dann, Thomas
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Tommy Dorsey
8:00—Two For The Money
8:30—Jack Paar
9:00—That's My Boy
9:30—Waterfront
10:00—Rocky King Theater
10:30—Break The Bank
11:00—Duffy's Tavern
11:30—Twenty Questions
12:00—Saturday Nite Theater

WBNS-TV, CHANNEL 10

6:00—Wild Bill Hickok
6:30—Beat The Clock
7:00—Stage Show Debut
8:00—Two For The Money
8:30—Jack Paar Show
9:00—That's My Boy
9:30—Viceroy Star Theater
10:00—Duffy's Tavern
10:30—Man Behind The Badge
11:00—The Web
11:30—Mystery Theater

Sunday Evening

WLWC-TV, CHANNEL 4

6:00—Badge 714
6:30—Peters
7:00—Comedy Hour
8:00—TV Playhouse
9:00—Dollar A Second
9:30—The Hunter
10:00—Three City Final
10:15—Front Row Theater
11:30—Short Story
11:45—News

WTVN-TV, CHANNEL 6

6:00—You Asked For It
6:30—Pepsi-Cola Playhouse
6:45—Sunday Newscast
7:00—Paul Whiteman Show
8:00—Walter Winchell
8:15—Gene Pickens Show
8:30—Planchettesman
9:00—Break The Bank
9:30—TV Theater
10:00—Schiff's Showboat

WHIO-TV, CHANNEL 7

6:00—Ozzie and Harriet
6:30—Your Playtime
7:00—Toast of the Town
8:00—G. E. Theater
8:30—Man Behind The Badge
9:00—The Web
9:30—What's My Line?

PUBLIC SALES

FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 4
JOHN E. FINNEY—Administrator's sale of garage tools, office equipment and tractor for East Market Street, Washington C. H. 6:30 P. M. Sale conducted by Robert E. West.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2
MISS CORAL KIMBLE—Household goods and miscellaneous. 1 P. M. 110 East Paint Street, Washington C. H. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
MRS. CLARENCE CLINE—Household goods, located at 464 North Howard Street, Salsburg, Ohio. Beginning at 1 P. M. Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy-Darbyshire Co.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7
R. H. GODDARD SON—Sale of registered Hampshire boars, gilts and bred sows, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Washington C. H., on the Snow Hill Road. Night sale, 7:30 P. M.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 10
MRS. SEBY GERSTNER—Sale of household goods in the Cuffman Star Case Building, 330 South Main Street, Washington C. H. 1:15 P. M. B. H. Weaver, auctioneer.



Secret Agent X9



Donald Duck



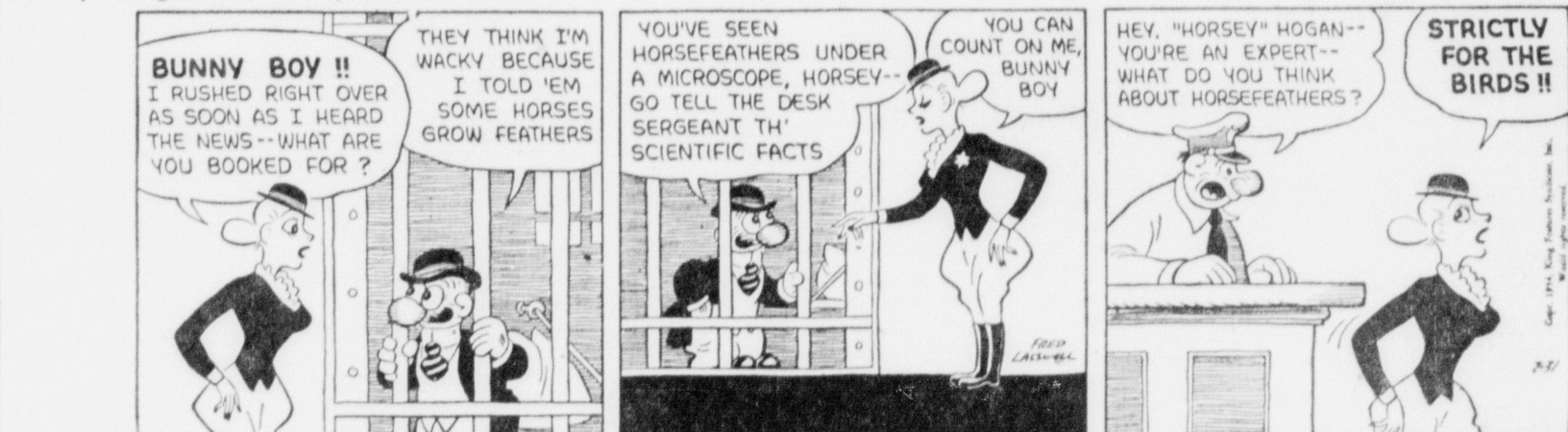
Brick Bradford



Blondie



Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



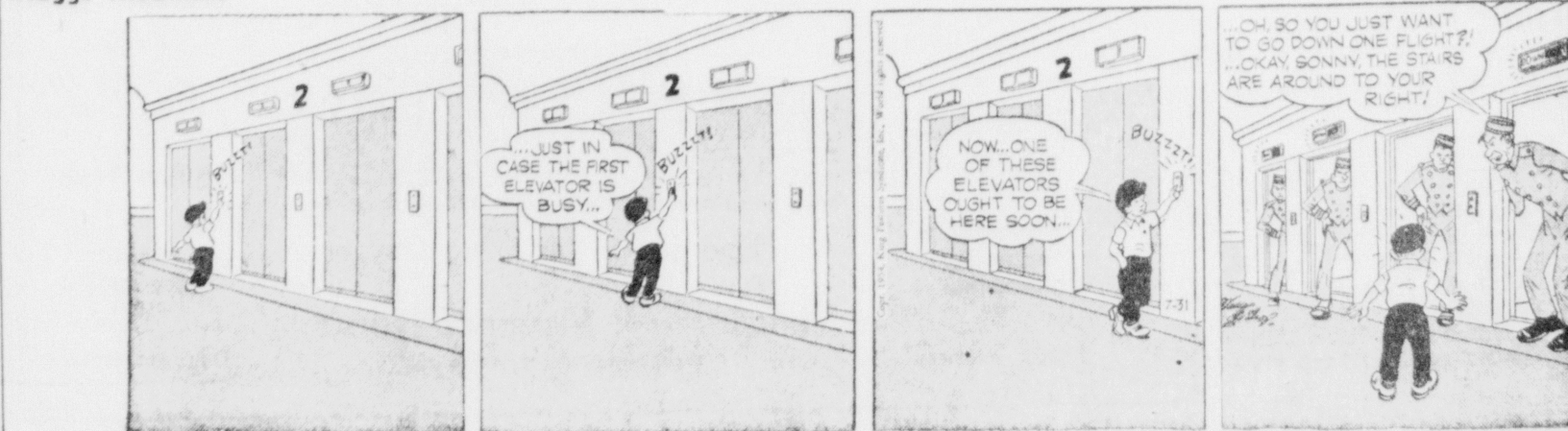
Little Annie Rooney



Etta Kett



Muggs McGinnis



Scouts Ready To Go To Camp

Jeffersonville Boys To Leave Sunday

Troop 67, sponsored by the American Legion Post of Jeffersonville, Saturday, made final preparations for its week of camping at the Central Ohio Council Scout reservation.

Sixteen Scouts and Explorers will make the trip Sunday to Camp Lazarus near Delaware, for a week's outing with their scoutmaster, Clyde Rings.

The last minute packing of clothing, bedding and equipment climaxed nine months of preparation which began last October when the troop reserved its campsite and began its camp savings plan.

Scoutmaster Rings attributes the high percentage of participation (80 percent of the troop's membership) to the long-range planning and the savings plan which allowed each Scout to pay his camp fee in small weekly installments.

Rings said the troop has been planning its camp program for several weeks and has developed a schedule of activities which will give every Scout an opportunity to advance in a number of camping skills. Some of the highlights of their program will include swimming, boating, canoeing, marksmanship, archery, nature lore, conservation and troop campfires.

Several of the members will be working on merit badge projects in camping, pioneering, lifesaving and swimming, it was announced.

One of the troop members, David Morrow, has been looking forward to his camping experience with special interest because he won a free scholarship to camp. David, who is a 14-year-old Explorer of Star rank, was one of the 10 top winners in the councilwide bird house building contest sponsored by the Columbus Builders' Exchange. His winning entry was a wren house which he constructed with a novel sliding wall arrangement which allowed removal of the roof and one wall for easy cleaning of the house. Six other members of the troop entered the contest which had over 140 entries.

Nurses Headquarters At Fair Aid to Many

One of the helpful services which won popular approval at the Fairgrounds this week has been the tent set up near the secretary's office by the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association, with registered nurses from that organization in charge, to take care of any emergencies or sudden illnesses of any persons on the grounds.

There were a number of cases brought to the tent for attention. Fortunately none of them proved serious. Some were persons suffering from heat exhaustion or some minor injury or ailment which the nurses were able to handle quickly and efficiently.

The nurses who served on the various duty shifts during the week were Miss Gretchen Darlington, Mrs. Phyllis Richards, Mrs. Barbara Ladrach, Mrs. Lolita Douds, Mrs. Ruth Wientjes, Miss Evelyn Free, Mrs. Mae Johnson, Mrs. Miriam Quade, Mrs. Clare Louise Boren, Mrs. Emma Montgomery, Mrs. Ann Dorn, Mrs. Gladys Moore, Mrs. Lucy Randolph and Mrs. Kay Gillen.

Charles Beachdell Dies in Chillicothe

Charles A. Beachdell, 79, who was well known in Washington C. H., died at 7:55 P. M., Friday in the Main Rest Home in Chillicothe where he had been for the last two years.

Although a native of Pickaway County, he had spent most of his life in Washington C. H. He was the night watchman at the Morton Show Case Co. factory here during recent years.

Mrs. Beachdell died in 1948, but he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Richard Todhunter of Kingston and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held Monday at 1 P. M., at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Interment is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 P. M., Sunday.

Portsmouth Girl Is Top Twirler

NEWARK (AP)—"A very fancy strutter" is how one official at Buckeye Lake Park talked today about lovely, 16-year-old Sandra Keyes of Portsmouth, the new Miss Majorette of Ohio. Sandra strutted and twirled her way to the top spot in competition at nearby Buckeye Lake among a field of 80.

She will represent Ohio in the first national drum majorette competition at Buckeye Lake Sunday.

Girl, 13, Drowns

ATHENS (AP)—The State Highway Patrol reported that 13-year-old Josephine Bates of Rt. 1, Mill field, drowned when she stepped into deep water while playing with other children in the Hocking River three miles north of here yesterday.

Mainly About People

Mrs. John Sears was released from Memorial Hospital to her home on Route 2, Friday afternoon. She had been a medical patient.

Harley Wright was returned from Memorial Hospital to his home on the Greenfield Road, Friday afternoon. He had been a patient for medical treatment.

Mrs. Cio Morrow of Sabina, who was a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to her home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lawrence Dumford and infant daughter, Lorine Ann, were returned from Memorial Hospital to their home, Route 1 Bloomingburg Friday afternoon.

Miss Grace Miller moved Saturday morning from the home of Mrs. Grace McCoy, 513 East Paint Street, to the home of Mrs. Ora Walls, 1004 Washington Avenue.

Mrs. Warren Jones and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home in Sabina, Friday afternoon.

After being a medical patient in University Hospital, Columbus, Edward Bruce was returned to his home on Route 4, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyer moved Saturday morning from 411 East Street, to 626 MacArthur Way.

Earl Ayers of Sabina, was discharged from Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon. He had been a medical patient.

Mrs. Hattie Woods of Lees Creek, was admitted to Memorial Hospital Saturday morning for observation and treatment.

Guy Davis was released from Memorial Hospital, to his home in Sabina, Friday afternoon, after being a patient for medical treatment.

After being a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, Mrs. Ferrell Smith was returned to her home on the Columbus Road, Friday afternoon.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Weeter, 220 Henkle Street, are the parents of a six pound ten ounce son, born by Caesarean section, in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 11:32 A. M.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lucas, Jr., 1552 Washington Avenue, are announcing the birth of a son, Kent Alan, weighing six pounds two ounces, by Caesarean section in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 8:33 A. M.

A son, weighing six pounds eight and one-half ounces, was born in Memorial Hospital, Saturday at 9:58 A. M., by Caesarean section, to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Fisher of Reeseville.

Heat May Be Eased By Thunderstorms

Thundershowers have been predicted Saturday night and Sunday and they may bring temporary relief from the sizzling heat, which is expected to reach 98 degrees today and 95 degrees Sunday, after a night of 72 for the low mark. Friday's 40 reading here was 96, official, which was the same as it was last year, and one of the highest readings this summer.

Some intimation of what was to come Saturday was noted when Coyt A. Stookey, the government weather observer here reported the mercury had crawled up to 82 degrees at 8 A. M. Saturday—an exceptionally high reading for that early in the morning.

The intense heat and high humidity have combined to hold this entire area in its grasp, with no let-up in sight over the week end, except by local thunder showers.

Innocence Claimed

CLEVELAND (AP)—A plea of innocent was entered in federal court yesterday by Thomas A. Glaros, 50, head of a structural painting firm in Youngstown. He was indicted for evading income taxes in 1947 through 1950 and was released under \$5,000 bond.

A giraffe usually is more than 5 feet tall at birth.

Several More Facing Charges

Man Is Held Under \$1,000 Bond

One driver was picked up for driving while drunk, and several others were arrested by the police and state patrol, Friday, for various offenses.

The man charged with driving while drunk was Earl Edward Tipton, 39, Dayton, arrested on Route 35, by Highway Patrolman Robert Hackmeyer.

Hackmeyer also arrested Leo J. Leonard and Charles Ira Epstein, for passing on a yellow line, and Frances Posey Sexton for failure to observe a stop sign.

Charles Smith, Jr., was arrested on a reckless operation charge filed by Donald Thompson. Ralph Jenkins was picked up for failure to have an operator's license.

Judge R. L. Brubaker Friday held Malen Arehart to the grand jury under \$1,000 bond on a charge of operating an automobile owned by John L. Snyder, without his consent.

Gus Brater, Route 2, has filed an action in replevin in municipal court, making Grover Hillards defendant and asking \$100 damage in addition to recovery of hogs which plaintiff claims the defendant is wrongfully retaining. Rollo Marchant represents Brater.

Robert Lewis Returns From ROTC Training

Robert A. Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lewis, 516 Lewis Street, city, returns home today after six weeks on intensive training in the summer ROTC Artillery Camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, which is said to be the artillery center of the world.

While at the camp, Robert took training on the M-1 rifle, which he fired for record. He participated in extensive field maneuvers in which he worked through the various assignments in the field artillery. He actually loaded and fired the famous 105-millimeter howitzer and later observed and adjusted artillery fire on a simulated enemy target. He had the opportunity to observe the firing of the atomic gun and the new Honest John rocket. All in all, he had a most profitable summer.

Recreation was taken into consideration, and planned tours to the Wichita Game Refuge, Craterville Park (Dude Ranch), and various scenic and historical spots were conducted by the Army Special Services. A sports program was set up to include baseball, golf, tennis, volleyball and swimming.

While at camp the students were assigned to firing batteries made up of students from all over the United States. Friendships made at camp will be renewed later on Army posts in all parts of the world.

Nazarene Meeting Held This Week

The eleventh annual district assembly of the Nazarene Western Ohio District, was held at the Nazarene Center near St. Marys, this week, and five young men were ordained to the ministry.

The Nazarene Church in western Ohio made some large gains the past 12 months according to an annual report of the District Superintendent, Rev. Dr. W. E. Albea of Dayton.

The church membership now stands at more than 10,000; Sunday School enrollment over 24,000. Giving on the denomination's foreign missionary program was more than \$97,000.00 with total given for all purposes \$1,205,163. The Rev. Dr. Albea was re-elected District Superintendent.

You Always See Successful People Dining Here
You See Many Farm & City People Here
You See Customers Who Appreciate Good Values
You See People Who Know And Expect Good Food

Symbol Of Success

HOTEL WASHINGTON

A Symbol Of Service to Southwestern Ohio

- PHONE 7777 -

The New Modern Kirkpatrick Ambulance

We can help...

Heart Cases

Asthma Cases

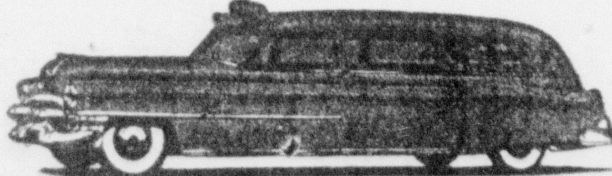
Overcome by Smoke, Fumes or Gases

Automobile or Swimming Accidents

Shock Victims

Equipped with new

SCOTT OXYGEN INHALATORS



Any Emergency Requiring Oxygen

Kirkpatrick Funeral Home

Washington C. H., Ohio

Hot and Cold Water

Indirect Lighting

All Comforts of a Hospital Room

Immediate Service

Day or Night

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Services Held For Child Saturday

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pinkerton of near Sabina, born July 30 at 9:30 A. M. in Memorial Hospital here, died within a short time after birth.

In addition to the parents, one brother, Jack Allan, living at home, survives. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Forest Pinkerton of New Vienna, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins of Sabina.

Committal services were held Saturday afternoon at the Silver Creek Cemetery at Jamestown, with Rev. John Selvey, pastor of the Lees Creek Congregational Church, in charge.

Burial was under the direction of the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina.

Another Run Due To That Weed Burner

Firemen will be glad when the B & O weed burner has completed its work in Fayette County and goes elsewhere.

The reason is that in two days time they have answered three alarms, turned in by people who believed a bad grass fire was underway along the B&O.

Two of these alarms came Thursday afternoon, from north of the city, and Friday at 2:30 P. M. an alarm took the firemen on a run southeast of Washington C. H. along the "Old Chillicothe Road."

The weed burner makes much smoke and flames, but a crew accompanies the burner to extinguish any fire which might spread.

Local Man Is Aboard

Destroyer Tender Hemul

LONG BEACH, Calif. (FHTNC)—With the destroyer tender USS Hemul when it recently returned here from its fourth tour of duty in the Far East was James C. Jenkins commissaryman third class, USN, son of Mrs. Nathan N. Newell of Route 6, and husband of Mrs. Norma J. Jenkins of 711 Western Avenue, all of Washington C. H.

Over 75,000 man hours spent providing services to more than 140 ships was the achievement of the 34 officers and 623 men of the Hemul during its tour of duty in the Far East.

The Hemul arrived in Yokosuka, Japan, on Nov. 28th to commence its fourth tour of duty in the Far East. After seven months of repairing destroyers in the Japanese ports of Yokosuka, Sasebo, Kobe, and Nagoya, the Hemul was relieved on June 28th by the USS Frontier.

Giraffes can reach a height of more than 18 feet.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

Fewer Persons On Pension Roll

770 In County Draw \$43,571 In July

Fayette County had eight less persons on the division of aid for the aged payroll on the first day of July than on the same date last year as disclosed by a summary issued by the State Welfare department.

On July 1 there were 770 on the payroll compared with 778 on the list a year ago, the report shows.

During the fiscal year 100 new cases were added, of which 46 were transferred from other counties and 54 were new or reinstated.

The number of cases closed during the year totaled 108, of which 83 were due to death and cancelled and 25 were transferred to other counties.

The 770 persons on the pay rolls in the Fayette County drew a total of \$43,571, or an average of \$56.59 during the month of July, and 24 drew an additional sum of \$1,034.31 for health care.

Of the 770, all but two were payments subject to federal participation, at an average of \$56.56 and the other two averaged \$65.

Good Hope Grange To Meet Tuesday

The regular meeting of the Good Hope Grange is to be held Tuesday evening at Grange Hall. The usual reports are to be made and a program presented. No details of the agenda or the lecture hour plans were given, however.

On the refreshment committee for the meeting are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garringer, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Dray, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Kellenberger and Mr. and Mrs. Manfred LeMasters.

Number of Canines Is Still Mounting

Week by week the number of dogs licensed in Fayette County continues to mount, as Dog Warden Reginald Davis proceeds with a check-up of every house in Fayette County, and the indications are that there will be quite a number of unlicensed dogs added to the list before the work of checking is completed.

The total number is now 3440 which is a little more than 700 more than was licensed last year throughout the year.

Mrs. Addie Coe Smith

Dies Often Long Illness

Mrs. Addie Coe Smith, 89, died at 12:20 A. M. Saturday at the Creamer Merriman Rest Home on Eastern Avenue. She had been there for the past three months and had been in failing health for 25 years.

She was a member of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

She is survived by two sons, Don Coe of Bookwalter, and Lloyd Coe of Washington C. H., and nine grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral services are to be held Monday at 3 P. M. at the Church of Christ in Christian Union on Gregg Street. Interment is to be in the Hidy Cemetery.

Friends may call after 7 P. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

AGENT LEAVES

WILMINGTON — Robert McCormick, Clinton County agricultural extension agent, has resigned to accept a promotion in the extension field, as assistant 4-H Club director.

Markets

Local Quotations

GRAIN		
Wheat	1.84
Corn	1.56
Oats58
Soybeans	2.73
BUTTER—EGGS—POULTRY		
F. R. Co-op Quotations		
Butterfat No. 1	48c
Butterfat No. 2	45c
Heavy Hens	13c
Leghorn Hens	10c
Heavy Fryers	22c
Leghorn Fryers	17c
Roosters	10c

Livestock Prices

FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS
Washington C. H. Fayette Stock
Yards—Hogs, 180-220 lbs., \$21.85. Sows,
\$17.25 down.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—USDA — Salable hogs 200, total 2,000; compared week ago: Barrow and gilts under 240 lb steady to mostly 25 to 50 higher; top steady; butchers over 240 lb unevenly 75-130 higher; sows 50-75 higher; mostly 50-75 up; top for week 23.30; closing top 22.75; at the close most 190-240 lb butchers 22.00-22.50; 250-290 lb 20.50-22.00; 300-320 lb 19.00-20.25; sows 14.00-19.50.
Salable cattle 200 (estimated); compared week ago: Choice and prime steers 960 lb and heavier mostly 50-75 higher; mature steers good and below steady to 50 higher; mostly steady; heifers over 850 lb steady to 25 higher; cows 14-15 higher with canners and cutters very active late; bulls fully 50 higher; vealers strong to 20 higher; stockers and feeders mostly steady; choice and prime fed steers 22.75-23.75; good to low choice steers 19.00-23.00; low commercial 10.25 lb horned grassers 15.00; high choice and prime 600-1100 lb heifers and mixed yearlings 23.00-25.00; good to high choice heifers 18.00-22.75; utility and commercial cows 10.50-13.50; late sales canners and cutters 8.50-10.75; bulk 9.00-10.50; most utility and commercial light bulls 12.00-14.50; good heavy and medium weight beef bulls 10.50-14.00; mostly 11.50 up late; late sales good and choice vealers 15.00-18.00; cull to commercial largely 7.00-14.00; good and choice heavy steer calves 16.25-19.50; medium to low good grades 14.00-16.00.
Salable sheep 100 (estimated); spring lambs and yearlings steady to 30 higher; good and choice in realized 19.50 - 21.00; good to choice 85-87 lb Washington and Oregon lambs 20.00; most cull to low good lambs 12.00-19.00; good to prime 86-109 lb yearlings 15.00-17.00; cull to high grade slaughter ewes 3.00-4.50; heavy fat ewes down to 3.00.

GI Blood Helps Save Jap Baby

TOKYO (AP)—A newborn Japanese baby suffering from a usually fatal blood condition was given a good chance for a normal life today, thanks to the blood of two GI donors.

Born of a mother with a negative RH blood factor and a father with a positive factor, the child faced certain death unless his blood could be replaced.

American blood was sought for the operation because Japanese blood is rarely typed. The two service men whose blood was found to be suitable are Cpl. John Donelson, Ashland, Ohio, and Pfc. Paul E. Bower, Pittsburgh, Pa.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Fish Fry and Home Coming

Friday, August 6

Chicken Dinner - Served 5:30

Baby Contest - 3:30

Fall Style Show By Roberts Of Columbus - 8:30 P. M.

Sponsored by W.S.C.S. Sedalia Methodist Church.

MERIWEATHER'S FAIR WEEK SPECIALS



WHILE ATTENDING THE FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR VISIT OUR SHOWROOM AND USED CAR LOT. WE WILL BE OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 8 P. M.

51 PONTIAC CATALINA HARDTOP. radio, heater and hydra-matic, beautiful tu-tone, a sharp job \$1445.00

51 BUICK SUPER HARDTOP. radio, heater, dyna-flow, e-z eye glass and many other extras. Sharp as a tack \$1445.00

51 KAISER DLX. SEDAN. heater and overdrive, sparkling new finish, looks like new and runs perfect. Only \$895.00

51 PLYMOUTH CRANBROOK SEDAN. radio and heater, clean as a pin inside and out \$995.00

51 FORD CUSTOM 2 DR. heater and fordomatic, a good clean car that runs fine \$995.00

49 LINCOLN SEDAN. radio and overdrive, one owner, low mileage, really a good automobile \$795.00

48 FORD SUPER DLX. 2 DR. radio and heater, looks good and runs good \$525.00

47 FORD SUPER DLX. CLUB COUPE. radio and heater, a good one \$425.00

A GOOD SELECTION OF PRE-WAR CARS

MERIWEATHER

1120 Clinton Ph. 33633
Dependable Used Cars For 26 Years

William Morgan Passes Away At Smith Rest Home

William Morgan, 74, passed away Saturday at 2:45 A. M. at the Smith Rest Home on South North Street, where he had been a patient for the past 10 days. Previously he had been at his own home at 808 Maple Street.

Mr. Morgan had been in failing health for the past 10 years but had been in critical condition for the past three weeks.

He was a retired farmer, formerly residing east of this city on the Circleville Highway, and had spent most of his life in this community. He was the last of a family of 11 children.

The deceased is survived by his widow, Mrs. Clara Morgan, and one step-daughter, Mrs. Sylvia Evans of Columbus.

Funeral services are to be held Tuesday at 10 A. M. at the Gerstner Funeral Home. Burial is to be made in the Washington Cemetery. Friends may call at the Gerstner Funeral Home after 7 P. M. Sunday.

Masonic Service For Rev. Huntington

Masonic services for Rev. A. E. Huntington, a retired Methodist Minister who had made his home here before his death in a Columbus hospital Thursday, will be held at 8 P. M. Saturday (tonight) at the Gerstner Funeral Home.

The Masonic ritual had been first planned for 7:30 P. M. Friday.

Funeral services are to be held in Grace Church here at 1 P. M. Sunday and interment is to be in the Sabina Cemetery.

The Weather

Coyt A. Stookey, Observer	67
Minimum yesterday	69
Minimum last night	69
Maximum	96
Precipitation	0
Minimum 8 A. M. today	82
Maximum this date 1953	82
Minimum this date 1953	71
Precipitation this date 1953	0

Accidents in about the home killed about 27,000 Americans in 1953.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Do You Know

You can buy eight different styles of PLAYTEX BABY PANTS in every pretty shade and all sizes—

at

Downtown Drug Co.